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The document estimated that more than 450,000 casualties might have to be replaced in that period if a major war begins in Europe. It assumes at least three months to prepare a draftee for combat.

The Pentagon said the proposed system is not suitable for peacetime.

"It is specifically designed to work only under conditions of full mobilization — during a grave national emergency," said the document.

Among other features, it calls for an annual draft lottery of 20-year-olds in peacetime. Sequence numbers would be assigned by birth date and the results would be widely publicized.

"The idea is to let each member of the 20-year-old cohort know in advance that he is liable to be drafted early or secure from

early call by a wartime draft," the document said.

The plan provides for draft deferments, but says these "must be tightly controlled." The concept departs from the traditional structure of World War II and later years, based on local draft boards made up of civilians.

Instead, the new system would be built around 66 area offices, staffed by about 1,700 national guard and reserve personnel selected and trained in peacetime for wartime draft duty. The area offices would be activated promptly at mobilization.

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## The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI    MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1977    NUMBER 282

OUR 67TH YEAR    15c PER COPY

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Also pending before Congress this week are amnesty, three Cabinet appointments and Carter's proposed two-year economic stimulation program. Alice M. Rivlin, congressional budget director, was the leadoff witness as hearing on the economy opened.

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Work on Carter's emergency natural gas legislation follows his meeting Friday with officials of gas pipelines, energy adviser James Schlesinger, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who chair subcommittees responsible for natural gas legislation.

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finance exploration for new gas fields. The Ford administration unsuccessfully urged Congress to lift price controls on gas, and Carter called for a form of limited gas deregulation during his campaign.

But Stevenson and many other Democrats in both the Senate and the House have opposed past efforts to deregulate natural gas.

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Sheriff Walter Ivy said \$165 had been recovered, which was allegedly taken by a white male, who walked into the house and demanded Howell's money. No weapon was

displayed and there was no physical assault made during the robbery, Ivy said.

After the man fled in a car, Howell contacted the city police and gave a complete description of the robber and the car.

Through cooperation and quick action by the Marston Police, Missouri Highway Patrol and the sheriff's department, Ivy said the suspects were arrested within 15 minutes.

## Man wounded in hunting accident in good condition

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"His new budget and these efficiencies will not result in any decrease in planned investments in NATO defense, and these plans involve some growth," Mondale said.

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The speech, a highlight of the first stop on Mondale's 10-day tour of America's leading allies, was made behind closed doors, but copies were made available later.

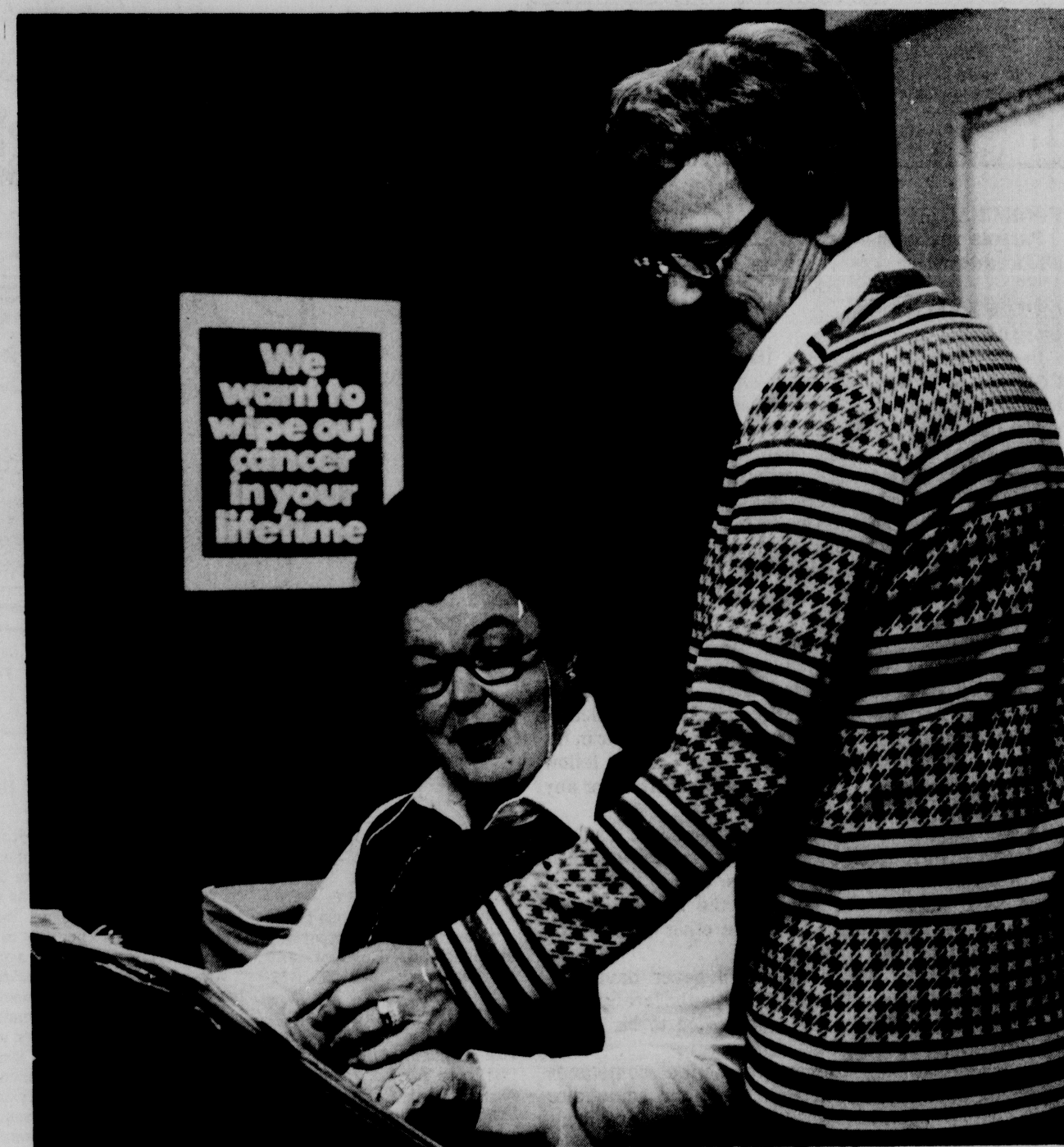
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The vice president's day started with a promise to Belgian Premier Leon Tindemans that the European Common Market would have its own separate representative at the summit economic conference of leading industrial non-Communist nations this spring.

Mondale and Tindemans met over breakfast. The vice president told reporters afterward the Belgian gave him "good wishes and many fine suggestions that we can use in the development of our policies."

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Every memorial gift is acknowledged and to the family of the deceased an "In Memoriam" card is promptly sent, advising that a gift of remembrance has been received by the Society and from whom. Additional information concerning the Scott County Memorial Program, ACS may be obtained by contacting Miss Campbell. Also, pre-addressed envelopes, designed for memorial giving to the American Cancer Society are available at any funeral home in Scott County.

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The youth reportedly started to assault one of the dispatchers, Tim Ferrell, with a piece of lead pipe and during the struggle

Ferrell's 38 caliber pistol in some manner was discharged.

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## POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Parents realize how well off their children are: the children do not.

XXX

ONE OF A KIND  
By HOWARD FLIEGER

In the flurry of news over the convening of a new Congress, with new leaders in charge, not enough attention is being paid to one who has departed.

Mike Mansfield of Montana will be missing from the deliberations of the 95th Congress. As a consequence, Congress, the White House and the nation will be poorer.

Mike — that's what everybody who knows him calls him — voluntarily retired as the Majority Leader of the Senate after serving a third of a century on Capitol Hill.

It is doubtful if his concept of the role of leadership will be seen again any time soon. He is, in the phrase of the day, "something else."

Mike did not go in for the bullying and cajolery practiced by his Democratic predecessor, Lyndon Johnson. He avoided the theatrical forensics used by the late Everett Dirksen when the latter led the Republicans. Mike made no deals. It is improbable that he ever in his life put political or patronage pressure on a fellow Senator to influence a vote — or, for that matter, for any other reason.

He won support by his respect for the opinions of others and belief in their sincerity. He might — and often did — try to persuade his party, but if he couldn't convince those who differed with him by the sheer logic of argument, he would not turn to the other tools in the leadership kit to bring votes his way.

Majority Leader Mansfield would never have subscribed to the dictum of "Mister Sam" — the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas — whose advice to his House colleagues was, "To get along, go along."

As leader of the Democrats, Mike sometimes disagreed with Democratic Presidents and sometimes agreed with Republican Presidents. In either case, there never was any doubt where he stood personally.

James Reston of the New York Times once said of him: "He was probably a better national than a party leader."

Mike left office, as he entered it, as a believer in political compromise — although it is doubtful if he ever used that expression, and certainly would never approve of it in the usual sense of political back-scratching.

Mike believes, and has often said so, that if there are sharp differences within a political party — any party — they should be thoroughly talked out. That way, he says, something might emerge that is better for the country than the position taken by either side of the argument at the outset.

As Leader, Mike didn't let personal opinions get in the way of what he felt was the common sense thing to do. He encouraged younger members of Congress to reach their own conclusions on legislation and not be swayed by partisan considerations.

A loyal Democrat, he nevertheless had his own deep convictions on many things — military and foreign affairs, as examples — that often were at variance with many of his party colleagues, and he was careful to express them as his own views, not those of a Democratic spokesman or Majority Leader.

When Mike was asked why he decided to retire from the Senate he said simply: "There is a time to stay and a time to go."

In doing so, he revealed his uncanny sense of timing. He was sure long ago that the next President would be a Democrat. It is entirely possible, because of his mix of party loyalty and intellectual independence, that Mike was better for the country as Leader in opposition to Republican Presidents than as Majority Leader with Democratic Presidents. He always called his shots in what he believed to be the national interest, regardless of which party occupied the White House.

Mike Mansfield is democratic in the truest sense of the word. His natural empathy adds to the dignity of others. It is too bad that he has quit. Agree with him or not, the country could use more Mike Mansfields.

## U.S. NEWS &amp; WORLD REPORT

XXX

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TOMORROW  
JANUARY 25—  
TUESDAY

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## 'Mr. Busing' Won't Follow Carter's Public School Lead

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A Washington Post survey recently made clear that the Mondales are by no means the only public figures who have deserted the overwhelmingly black D.C. public schools.

At least 50 members of Congress who live in Washington send their children to private schools. A few others pay tuition to send their children to public schools in the suburbs. And, of course, many more congressmen choose to live in the suburbs where their children attend largely white schools. Only two members of Congress—Ron Dellums (D-Calif.) and John W. Jenrette (D-S.C.)—send their children to majority black schools.

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At the National Cathedral School for Girls, which is affiliated with St. Albans, the parents include: Reps. Brock Adams (D-Wash.), Richardson Preyer (D-P.N.C.) and Paul Rogers (D-Fla.), Carla Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, and Jack Valenti, the former LBJ aide.

Several prominent civil rights lawyers, including William L. Taylor and Stephen Pollack, who have tried major desegregation cases throughout

the country, have their children in private schools in the District of Columbia, according to the Post. So, for that matter, has U.S. Court of Appeals Judge J. Skelly Wright. Ironically, it was Wright's decision striking down the so-called track system that contributed so dramatically to the decline in standards in the D.C. public schools.

Moral: "Do as I say, not as I do..."—but we'll give President-elect Carter credit for not joining the Establishment in this regard.

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**CALIFORNIA HITHARD BY NATURAL GAS SHORTAGE**  
The Stanford Research Institute reports that California, which depends on natural gas for 55 per cent of its energy, has lost some 76,000 manufacturing jobs since 1971 because of dwindling gas supplies. SRI estimates that the shortage will cost the state up to 800,000 jobs by 1981.

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**GLICK STATUE SUGGESTED**  
John Peterson of The Wichita Eagle writes that at least Lumen Martin Winter, the state's new muralist, hasn't forgotten George Washington Glick.

In fact, Winter has an idea that might make the name of George Washington Glick once more a household word.

Winter suggested an eight-foot statue of the state's first Democratic governor (1883-1885) be commissioned and placed in one of the four niches on the second floor of the statehouse.

That might be a particularly appropriate suggestion this year, now that Democrats control the Kansas House.

In fact, it was the 1913 Democratic-controlled legislature that decided a statue of Gov. Glick should represent Kansas in Statuary Hall in the nation's capitol. The statue of another Atchison resident, U.S. Senator John J. Ingalls (1873-1891) already was there.

It's nice that someone is looking after the memory of Gov. Glick, who was elected back in 1882 on a platform of opposition to prohibition.

Glick had a little trouble a few years ago in the Kansas House when former Rep. Calvin Strowig (R-Abilene) suggested it was time for a change.

He wanted to remove Glick's statue from Statuary Hall and substitute one of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a local boy.

Among those opposing the switch was former Rep. James Maag (R-Dodge City), a former history teacher who had taken a liking to the former governor.

To protect the Glick statue from an untimely move, he formed the K.S.P.G.W.G.S.S.H., which everyone knew at the time stood for Kansas Society for the Preservation of George W. Glick's Statue in Statuary Hall.

Maag and other Glick followers won and old George remained in Washington.

Maag, now an aide to Gov. Robert Bennett, still has fond memories of Gov. Glick. The other day he trotted out a copy of a research paper on the first Democratic governor. That report noted that Glick ran for governor in 1868 but was defeated by the Republican.

But in 1882 it was a different story. Republicans were split over prohibition. A prohibition amendment had been adopted in

to the Justice Dept. He wrote bluntly that "the consumer community believes the ATF has shirked its consumer protection responsibilities" and that "allowing Judge Gordon's ruling to stand will undermine greatly the consumers' faith in ... government."

Footnote: A Justice Dept. spokesman said Baker would not comment because his recommendation was before the Solicitor. At press time, the Solicitor's office had made no final decision. An attorney for the liquor companies said the cost of listing ingredients would be prohibitive. The present regulations, he insisted, are adequate to safeguard the drinking public.

**Gambling Guidelines:** In New Jersey, state investigators will take a close look at the business groups that have bought up property in Atlantic City, which could become the Monte Carlo of the East Coast.

The investigators suspect that some groups may be fronts for organized crime. The lobbying to legalize gambling in Atlantic City was intensive. More than \$1 million was poured into the campaign. State investigators believe much of this money came from mob sources.

Already, they have started to update their files on the business groups that purchased possible casino sites in Atlantic City. The investigators will wait until the casino applications come in next year, however, before starting any active investigations.

New Jersey's lawmakers, meanwhile, must pass legislative guidelines for gambling. Then the battle between the mobsters and the racket busters should begin.

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1879 and enforcement act passed in 1881.

Not only were Republicans having troubles with their members who favored resubmission of the liquor question, they had Gov. John P. St. John, who was seeking an unprecedented third term.

With GOP troubles splitting the party, Atchison's Glick slipped into office. He stayed around for two years.

To keep Gov. Glick company in the statehouse, Winter suggested three other statues be commissioned to be placed in the niches that will be surrounded by his murals.

He suggested figures of Amelia Earhart, the famous aviatrix from Atchison, President Eisenhower and Ingalls.

The legislature hasn't commented on his suggestions yet, but Atchison citizens need to speak up to our representatives now.

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**DURING COFFEE BREAK**  
"He isn't exactly overpaid, but they should giftwrap his paycheck."

Washington Post

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**DRIVING THROUGH A HOLE**

One of the mostly unpublicized dangers of the cold weather driving season is that of "driving through a hole."

By that is meant those of us who leave our vehicles outside overnight, find them coated with frost or ice in the morning, fail to take the time to clear the windshields and other glass. Many of us merely scratch out a small spot in front of the driver, leaving us blind on the sides and rear, and much of the front.

Thursday morning, in a 20 mile trip at 8:00 a.m. an Appeal representative met several dozen vehicles, including school buses. All school buses had cleaned glass.

But at least 80 per cent of the other vehicles were coming along with the driver peering through one small cleared space.

Leaving that glass frost or ice covered creates a danger that we can avoid.

Paris Appeal

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Women graduates of a karate course were given motto buttons by their instructor reading: "Don't Maul Us—We'll Maul You."

American Legion Magazine

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## HEW AIMS TO

**KEEP YOU INFORMED**  
Deceased Illinois welfare recipients receive form letters informing them their benefits have been cut off because they are dead. According to an article in Dollars and Sense, published by the National Taxpayers Union, the letter reads: "Your assistance benefits will be discontinued. Reason: It has been reported to our office that you expired."

An official of the Illinois Welfare Division says she is merely following Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations which require notification of recipients who lose their benefits. She says the regulations make no exceptions for deceased persons. Those who want to dispute the decision are allowed to appeal.

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A COACH, asked what was the most difficult task in coaching athletes, replied: "Separating the menu from the boys."

Our Navy

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The baby bison born last April at the North Carolina Zoological Park was named: Bison Tennial.

Raleigh News and Observer

Inside Labor  
By Victor Riesel

**Punishing the Press: UN Agency Bans Reporter for Disclosing Big Sums Going to High Officials**

**UNITED NATIONS** — It's all reminiscent of the life and times of Benito (Il Duce) Mussolini. In Rome Monday an autonomous UN affiliate, the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), banned a United Press International reporter, stated publicly it would no longer answer any of his questions though he represents a global news agency and announced that the FAO press office would no longer cooperate with the "hostile" newsmen.

The reporter's crime against this sovereign little state was the courage to look into the virtually unhampered disbursement of FAO funds — by the millions. He discovered an independent report revealing that large sums of public money had been spent in excessive payment to FAO officials.

Aside from the United Nations' FAO's official insult to a free press, there's a jutting-jaw arrogance, a self-enclosed imperiousness to this agency so reminiscent of the entire global network of this multi-billion-dollar fourth world.

Consistently, those who attempt to laser-light the vast expenditures of the UN and its 15 self-governing, self-perpetuating agencies are shunted away — sometimes pleasantly, sometimes rudely, often conspiratorially.

This United Nations and its self-governing little worlds and the World Bank and UN Development Program officially disburse well over \$2 billion a year. The UN's total expenditures including the 15 sociological, educational, food, health, etc., units, make a \$2.74-billion budget for the two year cluster of 1976-77.

With the exception of the World Bank, there just isn't any effective independent audit of the flow of funds. No, I'm not insinuating thievery. They don't have to steal. They just live well. They travel readily. They arrange conferences often near or on the route to their native states. Many of them draw upper-class salaries and perquisites totalling more than \$100,000 annually.

No one's carping about UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's \$110,650-a-year gross salary. After all, he's the head of an independent government. It's the UN satellites which intrigue the investigator. There is, for example, that savior of the world proletariat, Frances Blanchard, director-general of the free-wheeling, autonomous International Labor Office on Geneva's lovely lakeside in Switzerland.

He draws close to a net \$100,000 yearly. Travels like a diplomat. Runs an independent people's principality like a Western-clothed emir. Has just had a \$53-million building constructed for the ILO — 4,000 windows, 2,000 phones, parking for 1,400 cars. And his deputies take over \$50,000 in cash and " perks."

All this money, which funds the ILO and the FAO and the rest, is the people's money. The UN's 147 nations fund them. By what right, temporal or theological, do the UN's 15 self-governing suzerainties time-capsule their records? Why should the Food and Agriculture Organization's director general, Edouard Saouma, take sanctions against a UPI reporter for disclosing excessive payments to high FAO officials?

The answer is in long-standing U.S. General Accounting Office charges that there just is no effective review or monitoring of the United Nations' vast spending.

This charge isn't exactly the equivalent of violation of a no trespassing sign on Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza. It so happens that the UN costs the United States almost half-a-billion dollars a year.

The U.S. fiscal year 1975-76 contribution was \$451.6 million. This encompasses all payments to the UN's regular budget — and all of its agencies. Which include the Food and Agriculture Organization — Signor Edouard Saouma, please note.

Certainly there is reason to be suspect of the fourth world's spending policies. Our own General Accounting Office told Congress almost three years ago — and the truth of these statements marches on — that there is no effective audit of the UN's moneys and vast programs.

"Budget and review process weaknesses (in the UN — VR) take on added significance, considering the limitations in UN internal review report availability to member countries," said the GAO.

Of course, every organization has an audit system even if it uses a souped-up abacus. Of this auditing the GAO says: "The UN's Joint Inspection Unit, the one review group reporting to members on substantive management and program issues, is not capable of providing them with adequate information on the effectiveness and efficiency of the UN."

Thus, without an effective analysis of the multi-billion-dollar programs and spending and without independent audits, who really knows what is happening? The Joint Inspection Unit depends on the UN General Assembly for funding and existence.

So it's investigating itself. And every child who can spell UN knows who controls the General Assembly and the tyranny of that majority. And its anti-American bias.

There are long statistics-laden UN documents disclosing where a farm pond is to be dammed. Or cattle bred scientifically or tsetse flies to be fought. But who follows through? Who counts the money and who keeps tabs on the pork barrels and nepotism?

The press tries. And for its investigative instinct the free press, in the person of the UPI reporter, is turned away from the door of a UN agency which truly floats in our society as a free body, a planet self-governing, and in this case with an old jutting-jaw dictatorial profile.

WASHINGTON  
MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Justice Dept. Sides with Booze Barons

by Jack Anderson  
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Despite the fact that some additives used in alcohol have turned out to be toxic, the booze barons have fought for the right to hide the ingredients from the public.

Now the Justice Dept.'s anti-trust chief, Donald G. Baker, has sided with them. He reached his decision after huddling privately last month with six representatives from the alcohol industry. Other federal officials were present, but no consumer advocates were invited.

The issue is whether the Justice Dept. should appeal a ruling by a lower court, which upheld the liquor industry's right to conceal the ingredients in its customers' drink. The court is located in the heart of Kentucky's bourbon country, and its proximity to the booze business may have affected its view of the law.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which is supposed to protect the public from harmful food, drugs and drinks, would like to compel the liquor lords to reveal their secret recipes. For some brewers have been known to mix dangerous ingredients in their alcohol.

For example, several brewers added cobalt sulfate to their beer a decade ago. This is a

metallic substance, which forms a big, foamy head. But for some beer drinkers, the appetizing foam turned out to be deadly. At least 50 died from the cobalt-alcoholic mixture.

Afterward, two doctors complained: "Had this metal been known to be present in beer ... the prompt administration of (an antidote) might have saved some of our patients."

Under federal law, the FDA can compel producers to list the ingredients in their foods and drinks. But for the sake of bureaucratic peace, the FDA gave up its jurisdiction over the liquor industry years ago. Jurisdiction then was assumed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which has been lax about enforcing the labeling laws.

Under pressure from consumer groups, ATF drafted regulations in 1975 that would require liquor labels to list the ingredients. The liquor industry responded with some counter-pressure of its own, sources say, and the ATF quietly withdrew the regulations.

The Food and Drug Administration, however, did not remain quiet. Commissioner Alexander Schmidt contended that con-



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# POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Parents realize how well off their children are: the children do not.

XXX

# ONE OF A KIND

By HOWARD FLIEGER

In the flurry of news over the convening of a new Congress, with new leaders in charge, not enough attention is being paid to one who has departed.

Mike Mansfield of Montana will be missing from the deliberations of the 95th Congress. As a consequence, Congress, the White House and the nation will be poorer.

Mike — that's what everybody who knows him calls him — voluntarily retired as the Majority Leader of the Senate after serving a third of a century on Capitol Hill.

It is doubtful if his concept of the role of leadership will be seen again any time soon. He is, in the phrase of the day, "something else."

Mike did not go in for the bullying and cajolery practiced by his Democratic predecessor, Lyndon Johnson. He avoided the theatrical forensics used by the late Everett Dirksen when the latter led the Republicans. Mike made no deals. It is improbable that he ever in his life put political or patronage pressure on a fellow Senator to influence a vote — or, for that matter, for any other reason.

He won support by his respect for the opinions of others and belief in their sincerity. He might — and often did — try to persuade his party, but if he couldn't convince those who differed with him by the sheer logic of argument, he would not turn to the other tools in the leadership kit to bring votes his way.

Majority Leader Mansfield would never have subscribed to the dictum of "Mister Sam" — the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas — whose advice to his House colleagues was, "To get along, go along."

As leader of the Democrats, Mike sometimes disagreed with Democratic Presidents and sometimes agreed with Republican Presidents. In either case, there never was any doubt where he stood personally.

James Reston of the New York Times once said of him: "He was probably a better national than a party leader."

Mike left office, as he entered it, as a believer in political compromise — although it is doubtful if he ever used that expression, and certainly would never approve of it in the usual sense of political back-scratching.

Mike believes, and has often said so, that if there are sharp differences within a political party — any party — they should be thoroughly talked out. That way, he says, something might emerge that is better for the country than the position taken by either side of the argument at the outset.

As Leader, Mike didn't let personal opinions get in the way of what he felt was the common sense thing to do. He encouraged younger members of Congress to reach their own conclusions on legislation and not be swayed by partisan considerations.

A loyal Democrat, he nevertheless had his own deep convictions on many things — military and foreign affairs, as examples — that often were at variance with many of his party colleagues, and he was careful to express them as his own views, not those of a Democratic spokesman or Majority Leader.

When Mike was asked why he decided to retire from the Senate he said simply: "There is a time to stay and a time to go."

In doing so, he revealed his uncanny sense of timing. He was sure long ago that the next President would be a Democrat. It is entirely possible, because of his mix of party loyalty and intellectual independence, that Mike was better for the country as Leader in opposition to Republican Presidents than as Majority Leader with Democratic Presidents. He always called his shots in what he believed to be the national interest, regardless of which party occupied the White House.

Mike Mansfield is democratic in the truest sense of the word. His natural empathy adds to the dignity of others. It is too bad that he has quit. Agree with him or not, the country could use more Mike Mansfields.

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NEA

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sumers ought to know what they are drinking. He informed ATF chief Rex Davis, therefore, that FDA would make the brewers label their ingredients, whether the ATF liked it or not.

This arbitrary FDA action caused the booze barons to start jumping like corks popping out of champagne bottles. Several wine and spirits groups joined in filing a lawsuit. They shopped around for a sympathetic court and chose the federal district court in Owensboro, Ky.

Last August, Judge James Gordon ruled that the ATF, not the FDA, had exclusive jurisdiction over the labeling of alcoholic beverages. This is precisely how the alcohol industry wanted the judge to rule, since the ATF was willing to let the whiskey makers keep their ingredients hidden.

But the FDA's chief counsel, Richard Merrill, fired off a confidential memo to the Justice Dept., requesting that Judge Gordon's decision be appealed. The memo charged that the decision "negates Congress' determination that consumers are entitled to know the composition of the products they consume."

The memo also warned that, if the decision isn't challenged, the FDA will be powerless "to bring misbranding charges" against miscreant liquor companies.

Yet antitrust chief Baker, after meeting with the alcohol representatives, recommended letting Judge Gordon's ruling stand. It's now up to the Solicitor General, who has the final say.

Word of the backstage manipulations reached Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Consumer Subcommittee, who protested privately

the country, have their children in private schools in the District of Columbia, according to the Post. So, for that matter, has U.S. Court of Appeals Judge J. Skelley Wright. Ironically, it was Wright's decision striking down the so-called track system that contributed so dramatically to the decline in standards in the D.C. public schools.

Moral: "Do as I say, not as I do..."—but we'll give President-elect Carter credit for not joining the Establishment in this regard.

XXX

**CALIFORNIA HIT HARD BY NATURAL GAS SHORTAGE**

The Stanford Research Institute reports that California, which depends on natural gas for 55 per cent of its energy, has lost some 76,000 manufacturing jobs since 1971 because of dwindling gas supplies. SRI estimates that the shortage will cost the state up to 800,000 jobs by 1981.

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**GLICK STATUS SUGGESTED**

John Peterson of The Wichita Eagle writes that at least Lumen Martin Winter, the state's new muralist, hasn't forgotten George Washington Glick.

In fact, Winter has an idea that might make the name of George Washington Glick once more a household word.

Winter suggested an eight-foot statue of the state's first Democratic governor (1883-1885) be commissioned and placed in one of the four niches on the second floor of the statehouse.

That might be a particularly appropriate suggestion this year, now that Democrats control the Kansas House.

In fact, it was the 1913 Democratic-controlled legislature that decided a statue of Gov. Glick should represent Kansas in Statuary Hall in the nation's capitol. The statue of another Atchison resident, U.S. Senator John J. Ingalls (1873-1891) already was there.

It's nice that someone is looking after the memory of Gov. Glick, who was elected back in 1882 on a platform of opposition to prohibition. Glick had a little trouble a few years ago in the Kansas House when former Rep. Calvin Strowig (R-Abilene) suggested it was time for a change.

He wanted to remove Glick's statue from Statuary Hall and substitute one of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a local boy.

Among those opposing the switch was former Rep. James Maag (R-Dodge City), a former history teacher who had taken a liking to the former governor. To protect the Glick statue from an untimely move, he formed the K.S.P.G.W.G.S.S.H., which everyone knew at the time stood for Kansas Society for the Preservation of George W. Glick's Statue in Statuary Hall.

Maag and other Glick followers won and ole George remained in Washington. Maag, now an aide to Gov. Robert Bennett, still has fond memories of Gov. Glick. The other day he trotted out a copy of a research paper on the first Democratic governor. That report noted that Glick ran for governor in 1868 but was defeated by the Republican.

But in 1882 it was a different story. Republicans were split over prohibition. A prohibition amendment had been adopted in

1879 and enforcement act passed in 1881.

Not only were Republicans having troubles with their members who favored resubmission of the liquor question, they had Gov. John P. St. John, who was seeking an unprecedented third term.

With GOP troubles splitting the party, Atchison's Glick slipped into office. He stayed around for two years.

To keep Gov. Glick company in the statehouse, Winter suggested three other statues be commissioned to be placed in the niches that will be surrounded by his murals.

He suggested figures of Amelia Earhart, the famous aviatrix from Atchison, President Eisenhower and Ingalls.

The legislature hasn't commented on his suggestions yet, but Atchison citizens need to speak up to our representatives now.

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**DURING COFFEE BREAK**

"He isn't exactly overpaid, but they should giftwrap his paycheck."

Washington Post

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**DRIVING THROUGH A HOLE**

One of the mostly unpublicized dangers of the cold weather driving season is that of "driving through a hole."

By that is meant those of us who leave our vehicles outside overnight, find them coated with frost or ice in the morning, fail to take the time to clear the windshields and other glass. Many of us merely scratch out a small spot in front of the driver, leaving us blind on the sides and rear, and much of the front.

Thursday morning, in a 20 mile trip at 8:00 a.m. an Appeal representative met several dozen vehicles, including school buses. All school buses had cleaned glass.

# Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

**Punishing the Press: UN Agency Bans Reporter for Disclosing Big Sums Going to High Officials**

**UNITED NATIONS** — It's all reminiscent of the life and times of Benito (Il Duce) Mussolini. In Rome Monday an autonomous UN affiliate, the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), banned a United Press International reporter, stated publicly it would no longer answer any of his questions though he represents a global news agency and announced that the FAO press office would no longer cooperate with the "hostile" newsman.

The reporter's crime against this sovereign little state was the courage to look into the virtually unhampered disbursement of FAO funds — by the millions. He discovered an independent report revealing that large sums of public money had been spent in excessive payment to FAO officials.

Aside from the United Nations' FAO's official insult to a free press, there's a jutting-jaw arrogance, a self-enclosed imperiousness to this agency so reminiscent of the entire global network of this multi-billion-dollar fourth world.

Consistently, those who attempt to laser-light the vast expenditures of the UN and its 15 self-governing, self-perpetuating agencies are shunted away — sometimes pleasantly, sometimes rudely, often conspiratorially.

This United Nations and its self-governing little worlds and the World Bank and UN Development Program officially disburse well over \$2 billion a year. The UN's total expenditures including the 15 sociological, educational, food, health, etc., units, make a \$2.274-billion budget for the two year cluster of 1976-77.

With the exception of the World Bank, there just isn't any effective independent audit of the flow of funds. No, I'm not insinuating thievery. They don't have to steal. They just live well. They travel readily. They arrange conferences often near or on the route to their native states. Many of them draw upper-class salaries and perquisites totalling more than \$100,000 annually.

No one's carping about UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's \$110,650-a-year gross salary. After all, he's the head of an independent government. It's the UN satellites which intrigue the investigator. There is, for example, that savior of the world proletariat, Frances Blanchard, director-general of the free-wheeling, autonomous International Labor Office on Geneva's lovely lakeside in Switzerland.

He draws close to a net \$100,000 yearly. Travels like a diplomat. Runs an independent people's principality like a Western-clothed emir. Has just had a \$53-million building constructed for the ILO — 4,000 windows, 2,000 phones, parking for 1,400 cars. And his deputies take over \$50,000 in cash and "perks."

But at least 80 per cent of the other vehicles were coming along with the driver peering through one small cleared space.

Leaving that glass frost or ice covered creates a danger that we can avoid.

Paris Appeal

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**Women graduates of a karate course were given motto buttons by their instructor reading: "Don't Maul Us—We'll Maul You."**

American Legion Magazine

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**HEW AIMS TO KEEP YOU INFORMED**

Deceased Illinois welfare recipients receive form letters informing them their benefits have been cut off because they are dead. According to an article in Dollars and Sense, published by the National Taxpayers Union, the letter reads: "Your assistance benefits will be discontinued. Reason: It has been reported to our office that you expired."

An official of the Illinois Welfare Division says she is merely following Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations which require notification of recipients who lose their benefits. She says the regulations make no exceptions for deceased persons.

Those who want to dispute the decision are allowed to appeal.

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**A COACH, asked what was the most difficult task in coaching athletes, replied: "Separating the menu from the boys."**

Our Navy

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**The baby bison born last April at the North Carolina Zoological Park was named: Bison Tennial.**

Raleigh News and Observer

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# Daily record

## MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Tuesday  
1/2 pint milk  
Ham and beans  
Buttered potatoes  
Mixed greens  
Purple plums  
Corn bread  
Butter  
Wednesday  
1/2 pint milk  
Barbecued chicken  
Baked beans  
Creamed potatoes  
Peach half  
Bread  
Butter  
Thursday  
1/2 pint milk  
Chili mac  
Green beans  
Sauerkraut  
Chocolate chip cookies  
Bread  
Butter  
Friday  
1/2 pint milk  
Fajita  
Country peas  
Buttered corn  
Fruited gelatin  
Bread  
Butter

Stacey Johnson, Caruthersville  
Vera Epperson, Caruthersville  
Joe Tate, Caruthersville  
Amos Perry, Caruthersville  
Oscar Wilson, Caruthersville  
Charla Proby, Caruthersville  
Sue Putman, Caruthersville  
Reginald Bess, Caruthersville  
Wilma Smart, New Madrid  
Ernest Baird, Grand Haven,  
Mich.  
Released:  
Lorene Glass, Hayti  
Leann Overbey, Hayti  
B.B. Strong, Hayti  
Kaye Trowbridge, Hayti  
Augusta Gray, Steele  
Judith Green, Portageville  
Lois Copeland, Point Pleasant  
Michael Strothers, Bragg City

## DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:  
Tracy Riggins and baby girl,  
Puxico  
Bobby Carroll, Bernie  
Carrie McIntosh, Campbell

## CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:  
Thornton Ancell, Chaffee  
Norma Bollinger, Marble Hill  
John Duncan, Oak Ridge  
Darrell Forehand, Thebes, Ill.  
Emilie Gruenberg, Scott City  
Rita Harris, East Prairie  
Thelma Jirik, Chaffee  
Leann McManus, Lutesville  
Mandy Mouser, Chaffee  
Connie Pixley, Sikeston  
Charles Trentham, Marble Hill  
Patricia Winchester, Sikeston  
Tina Hunt, Chaffee  
Tona Myers, Sikeston  
Dovie Reeves, Benton  
Vera Yount, Chaffee

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:  
Mrs. Moses Daniel, Chaffee  
Mrs. Dwan Rains, Chaffee  
Harvey E. McCormick, Dexter  
Ray J. Vandeford, Chaffee  
Lois R. Murback, Sikeston  
Sophia L. Hanschen, Scott City

Released:  
Teddy Coffee, Lilbourn  
Paula Crowe, Charleston  
Kari Cathey, Sikeston  
James Burton, Sikeston  
Mary Johnson, Sikeston  
James Holman, Charleston  
Martha Henderson, Sikeston  
Maude Foster, Vanduser  
Emily Martin, Lilbourn  
Brenda Phelps and baby girl,  
Lilbourn  
Phyllis Westcott, Kewanee  
Dolores Brown, Sikeston

## LISTED STORES

Allied Stores 42 1/2  
Amer. Tel & Tel 63 1/2  
Amer. Wtrs. 4 1/2  
Chrysler 21 1/2  
Columbia Gas 30  
Eaton Mfg 40 1/2  
Ford Motors 60 1/2  
General Mtrs. 7 1/2  
Malone and Hyde 24 1/2  
Mid South Util. 17 1/2  
Occidental Pet 55 1/2  
JC Penney 46 1/2  
Union Electric 16 1/2  
Walmart Stores 13 1/2  
Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the

approximate price if one were a buyer.  
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McColium, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

## FIRES

Firemen were called to extinguish a car fire at 5:07 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Highway 60 and 61 when a car driven by Broadus Creekmore of Murray, Ky., caught fire. The fire was caused by a backfire in the carburetor and damage was extensive.  
Firemen received a call at 9:08 a.m. today when battling near a light bulb caught fire in a utility room at the Terry Manus home on Route One, causing moderate damage.

## ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:  
**SATURDAY** — Kelsie Foster, 20, Sikeston, cut left thumb when car fell on hand; Deborah Crane, 17, Charleston, bruised right thigh in fall at skating rink; Calvin Kolwyck, 20, Lilbourn, puncture wound in right thigh on piece of metal; Howard Woodall, 53, Sikeston, fractured cut right little finger while loading truck.  
Phoebe Rowe, 77, Sikeston, dislocated right elbow in fall on hospital parking lot; Hazel Fitzgerald, 71, Sikeston, bruised left hand in car accident; Dean Fitzgerald, 71, Sikeston, cut on upper lip in car accident; William Mathis, 78, East Prairie, fractured right index finger in car door.  
Ada Milligan, 72, Sikeston, scratched on right ankle when child hit it with a tricycle; Eddie Cantrell, 21, Sikeston, bruised left arm in fall off display; Margaret Butrum, 32, St. Louis, bruised left hand in fall; Leon Sterling, 28, Charleston, bruised left knee in car accident.  
Alfred Hill, 36, East Prairie, cut on left knee with knife; Larry Hill, 21, New Madrid, puncture wound on left elbow with knife; and Ellen Weaver, 51, Sikeston, cut on left eyebrow when hit head on board of bed.

**SUNDAY** — Homer Hamman, 67, Sikeston, dislocated right shoulder in fall on ice; Nellie Miller, 82, Sikeston, cut on left lower leg; Tabatha Jones, 8, New Madrid, cut inside lower lip in fall on ice; Albert Honeycutt, 7, Charleston, cut left forehead when head hit on coffee table.  
Natalie Jones, 1, Sikeston, cut forehead in fall off chair; Goldie Patrick, 45, East Prairie, bruised back in fall on ice; and Gathella Lampkin, 30, Charleston, cut right ring finger in meat slicer.

## CITY COURT

CHARLESTON — City Court fines this morning included: Cleave Williams of Charleston, driving while intoxicated, \$107; Paul Richard Stevens of Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving, \$17; Blake B. Pierce of Sikeston, speeding, \$12; and John T. Clemmons of Cape Girardeau, speeding, \$10.

## POLICE ARRESTS

Paul R. Stevens, 806 Taylor St., destroying private property.  
Joe W. Jones, 524 S. Frisco St., no operator's license.  
Willie Shannon, Benton Route One, driving while intoxicated, no operator's license and leaving the scene of an accident.  
James Conley, 201 Luther St., running stop sign.  
Ernest Smith, 224A N. Handy St., speeding.  
Rickie G. Williams, Box 431, speeding.

## GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were mostly higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but corn prices were lower and wheat and oats mixed.  
On the opening, soybeans were unchanged to 4 1/2 cents a bushel higher, March 7.22; corn was 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 lower, March 2.58 1/2; wheat was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, March 7.78 1/2 and oats were unchanged to 1/2 lower, March 1.78 1/2.

## LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000 head. Butchers steady to 50 lower. Sows 50-1.00 lower.  
1-3 butchers 200-240 lbs 41.50-41.75.  
1-3 sows 300-600 lb. 31.00-37.00.  
Cattle 2,500 head. Slaughter steers 50 to 1.00 higher; slaughter heifers 50 to 1.00 higher. Cows 50-1.00 lower.  
Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 35.50-37.50.  
Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 34.00-35.50.  
Utility and commercial cows 24.00-26.00. Canner and cutter 22.50-25.00.  
Sheep 50 head. Slaughter lambs firm to 1.00 higher. Woolled slaughter lambs choice and prime 113 lbs 53.00.  
Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 6,000 hogs, 1,700 cattle and 100 sheep.

## WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press Monday  
Albany 23 39 ... cdy  
Albuquerque 49 37 ... cdy  
Amarillo 43 28 ... cir  
Anchorage 48 33 ... cdy  
Asheville 32 27 .01 sn  
Atlanta 43 30 .08 rn  
Birmingham 48 36 .90 rn  
Bismarck 31 19 ... cir

Boise	26	23	..	cdy	
Boston	33	21	..	cdy	
Brownsville	79	59	..	cdy	
Buffalo	22	18	..	cdy	
Charlotte	S.C.	49	29	..	rn
Charlotte	N.C.	29	27	..	sn
Chicago	26	24	..	cdy	
Cincinnati	25	22	..	sn	
Cleveland	22	19	..	sn	
Del Ft. Worth	47	34	..	cdy	
Denver	41	21	..	cdy	
Des Moines	33	17	..	cdy	
Detroit	24	22	..	cdy	
Duluth	27	23	..	cdy	
Fairbanks	32	11	..	cdy	
Helena	81	73	..	cdy	
Honolulu	81	73	..	cdy	
Houston	58	46	..	cdy	
Indianapolis	26	22	..	cdy	
Jacks'ville	55	31	..	cdy	
Juneau	42	39	..	rn	
Kansas City	35	23	..	cdy	
Las Vegas	61	39	..	cdy	
Little Rock	32	31	..	cdy	
Los Angeles	67	51	..	cdy	
Louisville	29	26	..	sn	
Memphis	36	26	..	cdy	
Miami	64	55	..	cdy	
Minneapolis	27	25	..	cdy	
Mpls-St. P.	33	20	..	cdy	
New Orleans	57	54	..	cdy	
New York	27	22	..	cdy	
Okla. City	38	32	..	cdy	
Omaha	35	23	..	cdy	
Orlando	63	36	..	cdy	
Philadelphia	26	12	..	cdy	
Phoenix	68	49	..	cdy	
Pittsburgh	19	15	..	sn	
Pittland, Me.	31	16	..	cdy	
Pittland, Ore.	44	28	..	cdy	
Rapid City	41	16	..	cdy	
Richmond	35	32	..	cdy	
St. Louis	31	29	..	cdy	
St. Paul	32	29	..	cdy	
St. Prgrb Tampa	42	32	..	cdy	
Salt Lake	39	27	..	cdy	
San Diego	67	53	..	cdy	
San Fran	60	51	..	cdy	
Seattle	40	33	..	cdy	
Spokane	29	26	..	cdy	
Washington	32	25	..	cdy	
Hi-Previous day's high.					
Lo-This morning's low.					
Prc-Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.					
Orik-Sky conditions	outlook				
for today.					

## RIVER STAGES

	FI	New	Ch
Chester	27	-1.5	..
Cape Girardeau	32	..	..
New Madrid	34	8.6	..
Caruthersville	32	7.4	..

## FORECAST

At Chester the river will remain steady Tuesday; rise .6 Wednesday; and rise .3 Thursday.  
At Cape Girardeau no prediction available for Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday; and rise .1 Thursday.  
At New Madrid the river will rise .2 Tuesday; fall .4 Wednesday; and fall .5 Thursday.  
At Caruthersville the river will fall .1 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday; and fall .4 Thursday.

## OHIO RIVER

	FI	New	Ch
Golconda	40	12.0	..
Paducah	39	12.8	..
Grand Chain	42	16.7	..
Cairo	40	14.00	..

## FORECAST

At Golconda the river will remain steady Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday; and fall .1 Thursday.  
At Paducah the river will fall .1 Tuesday; remain steady Wednesday; and fall .1 Thursday.  
At Grand Chain no forecast available.  
At Cairo the river will fall .4 Tuesday; fall .6 Wednesday; and fall 1.2 Thursday.

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The capital of Switzerland is (a) Zurich (b) Geneva (c) Berne.
2. The official world champion chess player is (a) Bobby Fisher (b) Anatoly Karpov (c) Boris Spassky.
3. What baseball team holds the record for winning the most World Series championships?

## ANSWERS:

Yankees  
1. (a) 2. (b) 3. New York

## Mailbox

SONG OF THE RYE  
It was made to be eaten,  
And not to be drank;  
To be threshed in the barn,  
Not soaked in a tank.  
It comes as a blessing  
When put through a mill;  
As a blight and a curse  
When run through a still.  
Make me up into loaves,  
And your children are fed;  
But if into drink,  
It'll starve them instead.  
In bread I'm a servant,  
The eater shall rule;  
In drink I am master,  
The drinker a fool.  
Words By:  
Larry D. Coram  
of Oran, Mo.

## Looking Back

# Fornfelt man electrocuted at plant

60 years ago  
January 24, 1917  
Harold Macurdy, who has been attending the local high school the past few months, left Monday for Marionville, Mo., where his father is president of the Marionville College, and where Harold will attend school. Young Macurdy played on the Sikeston High School football team the past season and was a strong man in the line-up.

The C.F. Bruton Real Estate and Investment Co., this week sold a half section of land, west of Crowder to H.A. Galeener. The deal was made for the Himmelberger-Harrison Co., and others. This land is the west half of section 28, township 28, range 12, and is located on the edge of Stoddard County. It is at present unimproved, but Mr. Galeener expects to improve it soon. The price paid was \$35 per acre.

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Ballentine, aged 80 years, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W.T. Malone, in Sikeston Wednesday, following a few days' illness from pneumonia.

New Madrid — Edmond H. LaVallee died at his home here on the 8th of this month, aged 72. Mr. LaVallee was a native of this city and was a descendant of one of the earliest and best known families in this section.

Commerce-Miss Lura Daily shopped at Cairo Tuesday.

50 years ago

January 24, 1927  
Miss Evelyn Smith is assisting in the office of H.C. Blanton while Miss DuBois is recovering from a sprained wrist.

Malone Theatre, today, Adolphe Menjou in "The Ace of Cads" with Alice Joyce and Norman Trevor.

The Rev. and Mrs. S.P. Brite were called to St. Louis last Friday by Dr. Wilkes, Supt. of Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, on account of the critical illness of Miss Katherine Duncan, sister of Mrs. Brite. She passed away on Saturday and her body was taken to Windsor, Mo., for burial.

Fornfelt-Thomas Clark, 35 years old, was killed instantly early today when he came into contact with a high-powered electric wire in the plant here of the General Box Co.

40 years ago  
January 24, 1937  
Oran-Frank Mier was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Pleasant Valley-Miss Mary Williams spent Thursday night with Misses Earline and Maxine Spencer of near Benton.

Matthews-Mr. Will Stanfield of Canolou spent the weekend here with his nephew, Chas. Lumsden and family.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, "Tarzan Escapes" with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Morley-Carmen Mize and John Van Hitt were in Sikeston Saturday.

30 years ago

January 24, 1947  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stowe have purchased a home in Sikeston and are now living at 511 Williams street. They moved here from Matthews, where Mr. Stowe is now employed at the

National Butane Gas Company here.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Pat Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellis of Troy, Mo., and Dwayne L. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hale, sr., of New Albany, Miss., which occurred on January 9th in the chapel of the University in Oxford, Miss., which both are attending. Mrs. Hale is a former resident of Sikeston.

Cletus J. Dohogne of Sikeston was informed Tuesday by the Missouri State Board of Accountancy, that he had successfully passed the American Institute examination conducted recently which will qualify him as a Certified Public Accountant. Mr. Dohogne is employed by the Berry-Patmore Day Co., in Sikeston.

A second cold wave moved in on the Sikeston district this week, bringing the mercury down to 19 on Wednesday and 20 on Thursday.

20 years ago

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Compton of East Prairie; and a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis E. Haynes of Gray Ridge.

The following students from the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, arrived Wednesday to spend the mid-semester vacation with their parents: Bill Laster, Paul Sinker, jr., and John Watts, jr.

Cape Girardeau-Dennis Ford Cracraft, 41, brother of Glenn Cracraft of Sikeston, died in a hospital here Tuesday.

# BIG WINTER CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO  
**50%**

ON SELECTED  
GROUPS

BOYS—GIRLS—INFANTS—  
CLOTHES & ETC.

**KIDDIE KORAL**  
KINGSWAY SHOPS

## SEMI ANNUAL SALE

ONE LARGE GROUP  
LADIES DRESS & CASUAL  
SHOES

1/2 PRICE

400 PAIRS OF LADIES SHOES  
VALUES TO \$15.00

\$1.00 A PAIR

ALL GOLD & SILVER  
PARTY SHOES

1/2 PRICE

MENS ACME  
WESTERN BOOTS  
OUR PRICE \$25.00

SALE PRICE \$12.50

MENS BROWN & WHITE  
SADDLE OXFORD

\$25.00 VALUE \$2.00

**SHOE CITY USA**  
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Sale Sale Sale

# the elite shop

1/2 PRICE AND BELOW SALE

SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

DRAMATICALLY REDUCED

All Sales Final

Small Charge For Alterations

# Mazda

## DEMONSTRATOR SALE

For one week starting now thru Saturday, Jan. 29, you can buy a 1976 Mazda Demonstrator at the lowest prices we've ever offered. These cars carry the full factory warranty. Rotary engine models have a 5 year 75,000 mile limited engine warranty.

**Drive One Tomorrow**  
**Offer Expires January 29th!!**



### RX-3 ROTARY COUPE

Flare Yellow with Black vinyl interior, 3 speed transmission, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, floor mats. Only 700 miles. List Price \$4987.00. Sale Price \$4349



### RX-4 ROTARY 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cedar Green, with matching crushed velvet interior, 4 speed transmission, am/fm radio, wheel trim rings, protective side moldings, floor mats. 4,100 miles. List Price \$5202.00. Sale Price \$4349

### COSMO ROTARY COUPE

Sunrise Red with Black vinyl interior, 3 speed transmission, am/fm stereo, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, accent stripes, floor mats, wheel trim rings. 6,100 miles. List \$7263.93. Sale Price \$5399

### B-1600 PISTON ENGINE PICK-UP

A "one of a kind." Finished in Brawny Yellow, with Saddle interior. Fitted with 4 speed transmission, sunroof, wide white letter tires on custom spoked wheels, roll over with quartz driving lights, protective side moldings, accent stripes, west coast mirrors, am/fm radio, rear step bumper, and a double wall bed that is completely carpeted. This one must be seen to be appreciated. 2,100 miles. List Price \$4661.65. Sale Price \$4299

**WIESER MOTOR CO.**  
1725 N. Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Phone 334-6068



# Daily record

## MATTHEWS SCHOOL

**Tuesday**  
 1/2 pint milk  
 Ham and beans  
 Buttered potatoes  
 Mixed greens  
 Purple plums  
 Corn bread  
 Butter

**Wednesday**  
 1/2 pint milk  
 Barbecued chicken  
 Baked beans  
 Creamed potatoes  
 Peach half  
 Bread  
 Butter

**Thursday**  
 1/2 pint milk  
 Chili mac  
 Green beans  
 Sauerkraut  
 Chocolate chip cookies  
 Bread  
 Butter

**Friday**  
 1/2 pint milk  
 Fish pattie  
 Buttered peas  
 Buttered corn  
 Fruited gelatin  
 Bread  
 Butter

## HOSPITAL NOTES

### MISSOURI DELTA

**Released:**  
 Amos A. Stokes, Sikeston  
 Charlie Riggins, Charleston  
 Lillian Bell, Matthews  
 Leslie Long, Vanduser  
 Ruby Webb, Sikeston  
 Patricia Hill, East Prairie  
 Sheri Nagy, Dexter  
 James Mooneyhan, Charleston  
 Deborah Lunn and baby girl, East Prairie

**Admitted:**  
 Maudie Cobb, Sikeston  
 Barbara Ziegenhorn, Sikeston  
 Clara Sutton, Matthews  
 Levi Wells, Sikeston  
 Earl Behmyer, Malden  
 Peggy Moore, Dexter  
 Handoma Hamra, Portageville  
 Tamie Hamra, Portageville  
 Marshall Harper, Bertrand  
 Karen Pullen and baby girl, East Prairie

**Admitted:**  
 Teddy Coffee, Lilbourn  
 Paula Crowe, Charleston  
 Kari Cathey, Sikeston  
 James Burton, Sikeston  
 Mary Johnson, Sikeston  
 James Holman, Charleston  
 Martha Henderson, Sikeston  
 Maude Foster, Vanduser  
 Emily Martin, Lilbourn  
 Brenda Phelps and baby girl, Lilbourn  
 Phyllis Westcoat, Kewanee  
 Delores Brown, Sikeston

## PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

**Admitted:**  
 Ethelene Nelson, Hayti  
 Charlene Moore, Hayti  
 Willie Giles, Hayti  
 Darrell Williamson, Hayti  
 Edna Auffy, Hayti  
 Daris Nelson, Hayti  
 Joseph Foushee, Hayti  
 J. B. Nelson, Bragg City  
 Barney Babb, Portageville  
 Christine Sweett, Portageville  
 Rodney Woods, Portageville  
 Karen Roberts, Portageville  
 Louise Berry, Portageville  
 Sharon Cannon, Steele  
 Jesse Jones, Bragg City

Stacey Johnson, Caruthersville  
 Vera Epperson, Caruthersville  
 Joe Tate, Caruthersville  
 Amos Pery, Caruthersville  
 Oscar Wilson, Caruthersville  
 Charlie Proby, Caruthersville  
 Sue Putnam, Caruthersville  
 Reginald Bess, Caruthersville  
 Wilma Smart, New Madrid  
 Ernest Baird, Grand Haven, Mich.

## DEXTER MEMORIAL

**Released:**  
 Tracy Riggins and baby girl, Puxico  
 Bobby Carroll, Bernie  
 Carrie McIntosh, Campbell

## CHAFFEE GENERAL

**Released:**  
 Thornton Ancell, Chaffee  
 Norma Bollinger, Marble Hill  
 John Duncan, Oak Ridge  
 Darrell Forehand, Thebes, Ill.  
 Emilie Grueneberg, Scott City  
 Rita Harris, East Prairie  
 Thilomena Jirik, Chaffee  
 Leann McManus, Lutesville  
 Mandy Mouser, Chaffee  
 Connie Pixley, Chaffee  
 Charles Trenham, Marble Hill  
 Patricia Winchester, Sikeston  
 Clara Hunt, Chaffee  
 Tona Myers, Sikeston  
 Dovie Reeves, Benton  
 Vera Yount, Chaffee

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

**Released:**  
 Mrs. Moses Daniel, Chaffee  
 Mrs. Dwain Rains, Chaffee  
 Harvey E. McCormick, Dexter  
 Ray J. Vandorf, Chaffee  
 Lois R. Murback, Sikeston  
 Sophia L. Hanschen, Scott City

**Bid Ask**  
 Anneuser Busch 20 21 1/2  
 Energy Rese GP 2 1/4  
 Dollar General 10 10 1/4  
 1st Nat. Bank SX 5 27  
 Jerico 26 1/4  
 Mid South Utl. 1 1/2  
 Noranda Mines 29 30  
 Olson Farms 4 3/4  
 Pabst Brewing 22 1/2  
 Reliable Life 13 3/4  
 Sterling Stores 5 1/4  
 Wetterau 16 3/4

## LISTED STOCKS

**Allied Stores** 42 1/2  
**Amer. Tel & Tel** 63 1/2  
**Amer. Mtrs.** 4 1/4  
**Chrysler** 21 1/2  
**Columbia Gas** 30  
**Eaton Mfg** 60 1/4  
**Ford Motors** 40 1/2  
**General Mtrs.** 74 1/4  
**Mid South Utl.** 24 1/2  
**Malone and Hyde** 17 1/4  
**Occidental Pet** 55 1/2  
**JC Penney** 46 1/2  
**Union Electric** 16 1/4  
**Walmart Stores** 13 1/2

**Editors Note:** The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the

approximate price if one were a buyer.  
 Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## FIRES

Firemen were called to extinguish a car fire at 5:07 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Highway 60 and 61 when a car driven by Broadus Creekmore of Murray, Ky., caught fire. The fire was caused by a backfire in the car's engine, and damage was extensive.

Firemen received a call at 9:08 a.m. today when battling near a light bulb caught fire in a utility room at the Terry Manus home on Route One, causing moderate damage.

## ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

**SATURDAY** — Kelsie Foster, 20, Sikeston, cut left thumb when car fell on hand; Deborah Crane, 17, Charleston, bruised right thigh in fall at skating rink; Kevin Kolwyck, 20, Lilbourn, punctured wound in right thigh on piece of metal; Howard Woodall, 53, Sikeston, fractured and cut right little finger while loading; Phoebe Rowe, 77, Sikeston, dislocated right elbow in fall on hospital parking lot; Hazel Fitzgerald, 71, Sikeston, bruised left hand in car accident; Dean Fitzgerald, 71, Sikeston, cut on upper lip in car accident; William Mathis, 78, East Prairie, fractured right index finger in car door.

**SUNDAY** — Homer Hamman, 67, Sikeston, dislocated right shoulder in fall on ice; Nellie Miller, 82, Sikeston, cut on left lower leg; Tabatha Jones, 8, New Madrid, cut inside lower lip in fall on ice; Albert Honeycutt, 7, Charleston, cut left forehead when head hit on coffee table.

Natalie Jones, 1, Sikeston, cut forehead in fall off chair; Goldie Patrick, 45, East Prairie, bruised back in fall on ice; and Gathella Lampkin, 30, Charleston, cut right ring finger in meat slicer.

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Boise 26 23 .. cdy  
 Boston 33 21 .. cdy  
 Brownsville 79 59 .. cdy  
 Buffalo 22 18 .. cdy  
 Charlotte S.C. 40 29 .. rn  
 Charlotte W.V. 29 27 .. 06 sn  
 Chicago 26 24 .. 02 cdy  
 Cincinnati 25 22 .. sn  
 Cleveland 22 19 .. sn  
 Dal Ft. Worth 47 34 .. 07 cdy  
 Denver 41 21 .. cdy  
 Des Moines 33 17 .. cdy  
 Detroit 24 22 .. cdy  
 Duluth 27 23 .. 03 cdy  
 Fairbanks 32 11 .. cdy  
 Helena 81 73 .. cdy  
 Honolulu 58 46 .. 10 cdy  
 Houston 26 22 .. 02 cdy  
 Indianapolis 55 31 .. cdy  
 Jacksonville 42 39 .. 07 rn  
 Kansas City 35 23 .. cdy  
 Las Vegas 61 39 .. cdy  
 Little Rock 67 51 .. cdy  
 Los Angeles 29 26 .. 17 sn  
 Louisville 36 36 .. 19 cdy  
 Miami 64 55 .. cdy  
 Milwaukee 27 25 .. cdy  
 Mpls-St. P. 33 20 .. 01 cdy  
 New Orleans 57 54 .. 36 cdy  
 New York 27 22 .. cdy  
 Okla. City 38 32 .. cdy  
 Omaha 35 23 .. cdy  
 Orlando 63 36 .. cdy  
 Philad/phia 26 12 .. cdy  
 Phoenix 68 49 .. cdy  
 Pittsburgh 19 15 .. sn  
 Portland, Me. 31 16 .. cdy  
 Portland, Ore. 44 28 .. cdy  
 Rapid City 41 16 .. cdy  
 Richmond 35 12 .. cdy  
 St. Louis 31 29 .. 32 cdy  
 St. Prgb Tampa 42 42 .. cdy  
 Salt Lake 39 27 .. 06 cdy  
 San Diego 67 53 .. cdy  
 San Fran 66 51 .. cdy  
 Seattle 40 33 .. cdy  
 Spokane 29 26 .. cdy  
 Washington 57 51 .. cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.  
 Lo—This morning's low.  
 Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today.  
 Est—Estimated.  
 Otk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

## RIVER STAGES

### MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Chester 27  
 Cape Girardeau 32  
 New Madrid 34  
 Caruthersville 32

**FORECAST**  
 At Chester the river will remain steady Tuesday; rise 2 Wednesday; and rise 1 Thursday.  
 At Cape Girardeau no prediction available for Tuesday; rise 2 Wednesday; and rise 1 Thursday.  
 At New Madrid the river will rise 2 Tuesday; fall 4 Wednesday; and fall 5 Thursday.  
 At Caruthersville the river will fall 1 Tuesday; rise 2 Wednesday; and fall 4 Thursday.

## OHIO RIVER

**FI Now Ch**  
 Golconda 40 12.0 -6  
 Paducah 39 12.8 NC  
 Grand Chain 40 16.2 -1  
 Cairo 40 14.00 +3

## FORECAST

At Golconda the river will remain steady Tuesday; rise 1 Wednesday; and fall 1 Thursday.

At Paducah the river will fall 1 Tuesday; remain steady Wednesday; and fall 1 Thursday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall 4 Tuesday; fall 6 Wednesday; and fall 1.2 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1 Tuesday; rise 2 Wednesday; and fall 4 Thursday.



# Winter driving tips for days like these

PUEBLO, Colo. — Winter driving really is a special kind of beast. And when you have to deal with it, you'll need to take special precautions.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has done some thinking to help you avoid winter driving problems. And they've put the ideas into a free publication. For your copy of Winter Driving Tips, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 509E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Here are some tips to act on until you can see the whole booklet:

Know how and when to brake in ice and snow. When you can, use the braking power of the engine by shifting into a lower gear, rather than braking. When you must brake, don't jam them on — tap and release them in a pumping motion. If your car goes into a skid, take your foot off the brake.

When you skid, don't panic. Don't oversteer, and stay away from the brakes. Take your foot off the gas pedal. Turn the steering wheel in the direction of your skid. If the rear end of the car is skidding toward the right, turn the steering wheel to the right. When you are able to regain steering control, you may be able to start braking by pumping the brakes lightly.

Before going up a hill, increase speed, within reason, to build up momentum to help you climb.

Before going down a hill, especially a steep one, slow down by shifting into a lower gear. Don't use your brakes going down a slippery hill. If you're parked on a slippery surface, start out slowly. If your

wheels start spinning, let up on the accelerator until traction is returned.

If you are stuck in a rut, avoid spinning your wheels, since this will aggravate the problem. If you have some salt or sand, spread it in front and in back of your driving wheels (or use traction mats if you have them.) If this doesn't work, try to rock the car out of the rut by alternately shifting from reverse to second gear (if your car has an automatic transmission, check your owner's manual to be sure you can do this with your car).

And, remember the common sense things like having the

battery inspected, the antifreeze checked and the gas tank filled before starting out on a trip, even a short one. Nothing is more frustrating than getting stuck on the road because you forgot the obvious.

Winter Driving Tips (free) is one of over 200 selected federal consumer publications listed in the winter edition of the catalog, Consumer Information. The catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. You can get a free copy by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



## Dr. Lamb

### Gout needs good care

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father's recurring gout has us concerned. After he is well, he takes half or none of his Benemid pills.

By taking the pills regularly would he build up an immunity? Do whirlpool foot baths help? Is it proper to raise the leg and rest it? What food or liquids should he avoid? Is cold water soaking helpful? When gout occurs, in addition to taking the pills, what steps can be taken to ease the pain and help speed up the reduction of the acid?

DEAR READER — You are right to be concerned about your father's mismanagement of his gout. Benemid is used to increase the elimination of urate, the salt of uric acid, by the kidneys. In this way Benemid decreases the amount of uric acid in the body and helps to prevent attacks of gout. It is not used to treat acute attacks at all and should not be started until the acute painful attack is over.

No, one does not develop an immunity to the pills. Whirlpools and other devices are not the primary treatment of gout. Anything that makes a person more comfortable with an acute attack will be appreciated but the most effective treatment for the acute attack is Colchicine, a medicine that has been used for this purpose for years.

There is medicine, allopurinol (Zyloprim) that prevents the overproduction of uric acid by the body cells. By prevention of the overproduction of uric acid the problems of gout can be controlled or prevented.

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Although the entire retinal screen at the back of the eye may be used the portion called the macula is the main area of sight.

Damage or disease of the macula, even if the area is quite small, may have a marked effect on vision. The macula may degenerate in both eyes about the same time because of an inherited defect. In most cases it is secondary to some other disease or injury. A common cause is damage to the blood supply to that small area. The circulation cannot be restored and the area may be permanently damaged. The progressive damage though may be stopped if the underlying disease causing it can be corrected. That does not mean that any sight that has already been lost can then be restored.

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situation as in other areas of law enforcement work, the full support and cooperation of the public is essential. Information regarding possible violence should be reported promptly. Testimony should be given willingly. The person who says he 'doesn't want to get involved' could be the next innocent bystander killed."

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For example:

—In Chicago last month, acting on information initially developed by the police, FBI agents and police dismantled a bomb-making operation linked to the Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN). In a search of an apartment, FBI agents and police found 200 sticks of dynamite, 50 pounds of a chemical explosive, propane cylinders and other items often used in explosive devices. They also found FALN literature.

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"I think we can say that every time we or local police seize terrorist weapons and explosives some lives have been saved," Kelley said.

He added: "Terrorism remains a threat to which the FBI has committed a substantial part of its resources. Every American should be prepared to assist law enforcement in discouraging its proliferation in our country."

"Certainly, we don't want terrorist activity to reach the tragic and devastating magnitude it has abroad and in areas of South America."

Kelley said one aspect of terrorism that is of world-wide concern is the possibility of an attempt by some violence-prone group to steal nuclear weapons or materials.

He emphasized that there have been no known terrorist-related incidents involving nuclear facilities in the United States.

"But the serious consequences of a successful theft are obvious," Kelley said. "We are working closely with the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Department of Defense and certain military installations around the country to try to minimize this danger."

Kelley said the FBI is providing assistance to local police where state statutes have been violated by terrorists.

In addition, the FBI's Bomb Data Program disseminates a variety of technical and statistical information nationwide. The FBI also provides training to help local police agencies cope with

urban guerrilla violence.

During fiscal year 1976, the FBI offered 16 courses for bombing investigators throughout the country. Also, a bomb squad equipment course was conducted. Some 40 special bulletins dealing with bombing technology and bomb squad management were disseminated throughout the law enforcement community.

Kelley acknowledged the FBI has had difficulty locating terrorist fugitives charged with violent acts. He cited prolonged but diligent efforts to locate members of the Weather Underground. He noted that they move freely in an underground culture, aided by prolific production of false identification documents and, on occasion, by idealistic, otherwise law-abiding but misguided elements of society.

The Weather Underground has claimed responsibility for more than 30 bombings since 1970, directed primarily against government and private enterprise.

During the 12 months ending June 30, 1976, three fugitive members of the Weather Underground sought by the FBI were taken into custody, but 18 of their comrades are still being sought.

Since last January, FBI agents have arrested three alleged terrorists on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." They were David Sylvan Fine, Richard Joseph Picariello and Edward Patrick Gullion Jr.

Fine was nabbed in California last January on charges stemming from a bombing at the University of Wisconsin in which one person was killed. He pleaded guilty in August and was sentenced to prison. Gullion and Picariello were arrested separately in New England last October, by FBI agents, for interstate transportation of explosives.

They also have been charged with a series of bombings in Massachusetts. Picariello resisted arrest and was subdued by FBI agents, resulting in minor injuries to Picariello and an agent.

Kelley said a case high on the FBI's investigative priority list

is the bombing death of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier last September in Washington.

Kelley said savage acts of terrorist violence sometimes have specific targets but are indiscriminate in the death, destruction and injury they cause.

He cited some of the activities of terrorist groups having a variety of "causes":

—Four bombs were set off in Denver, Colo., during 1975, ripping through financial institutions, government offices and private residences. There were injuries and damage was extensive. The Continental Revolutionary Army claimed responsibility.

—The New World Liberation Front, a Marxist-Leninist group advocating destruction of the United States government and private industry, boasts of 14 bombings in California in 1975 and two bombings in February and March 1976, directed against property of the Hearst family.

—A revolutionary group calling itself the Lucio Cabanas Unit of the NWLF claimed responsibility for the bombings last July and September of the South African Consulate in San Francisco.

The NWLF is believed to be an umbrella organization for various groups of terrorists boasting of bombing attacks in California and elsewhere.

Terrorist violence also has been committed by such groups as the Jewish Defense League, the Red Guerrilla Family and groups advocating Croatian nationalism.

"The terrorist act is not only an affront to human decency, it is a potential threat to orderly government and community stability," Kelley said. "A stranger's death by terrorist violence is a distant city may not impact greatly on our sense of well being; but unquestionably it diminishes freedom as we Americans know and practice it."

"It therefore behooves each citizen to be vigilant and to help law enforcement prevent such violence whenever and wherever he has an opportunity to do so."

## Dogs may now join weight watchers plan

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Fido can diet right along with the other members of the family these days.

Pet food manufacturers have introduced products designed to help overweight animals slim down and stay healthy.

You could, of course, simply feed an overweight dog less. Like the diet foods for humans, the pet products are designed to overcome a lack of will power.

The first entry in the market — General Foods "Cycle" brand — isn't billed as a diet food. Instead, it concentrates on what are called the different life cycles of a dog and stresses that animals of different ages often have different nutritional needs.

A growing puppy, for example, needs twice as much protein as an adult dog. One variety of "Cycle" was aimed at inactive, adult animals.

Cycle is a canned dog food, but Advertising Age, the trade publication, reported in September that General Foods also was testing a dry variety of the same product.

Meanwhile, Ralston Purina Co. announced plans for its own diet food — "Fit & Trim" — a dry variety advertised as "lower in calories, lower in fat."

Purina statistics quoted by Advertising Age show that 72 per cent of dog-owning households have animals three years and older; 41 per cent say their dogs are overweight; and 62 per cent say they have inactive dogs who get little exercise.

Americans spend almost \$2 billion a year on dog food, and that doesn't count the value of table scraps.

A survey by the Pet Food Institute shows that in 1974, the industry used approximately 2.2 pounds of by-products from meat, poultry and seafood and 2.5 million pounds of feed grains and grain by-products.

Dry dog food, which is generally the cheapest, is the biggest seller — \$861 million worth in 1975 — and has increased its share of the market as consumers tried to cut food budgets.

Canned dog food accounted for about \$642 million in sales in 1975, moist dog food was worth \$290 billion and biscuits accounted for \$82.5 million.

Veterinarians and other pet experts say deciding which type of product to feed your dog — dry, moist or canned — is a matter of human preference and the animal's taste. There is no nutritional difference.

Cornell University's Consumer Education Program even has some advice on how to make dry food appealing to dogs who are used to the canned variety.

"Mix the two together," the university suggests. "Gradually use more of the dry product and less of the canned until the dry food is fully accepted. The crunchy texture of dry food appeals to many dogs. And the dry type is easy to digest and helps clean the dog's teeth."

The university also says that it is not necessary to give dogs mineral and vitamin supplements if you choose a food that already provides the required amount of nutrients.

"Look for the words, 'complete and balanced diet' on package labels," the university says. "In most cases, this claim is based on recommended nutritional standards of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council."

## 'Mary Hartman king' now fares possible writers guild strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norman Lear, the sad-faced sitcom king, is a bit harried lately. He's been face-lifting "Mary Hartman" and "A Year at the Top," runs eight other shows and faces a possible Writers Guild strike affecting the entire TV industry on March 1.

That date is when the guild's current industry contract expires, and agreement reached in the summer of 1973 after a 3½-month strike that delayed work on most series scheduled for the 1973-74 season.

But Lear sounded quite calm when asked why he:

—Recently began personally toiling again on the Hartman show, which some critics groused had become a daily downer of "Serious Social commentary with little of its old, wild, spaced-out humor."

—Got CBS' permission to yank his scheduled (for Jan. 19) "Top" comedy about aged performers who get instant youth from the devil in exchange for their souls and a year's show biz success.

"Top," with eight regulars, including Mickey Rooney, "just wasn't very good," candidly admitted Lear, who returned the

show to his emporium for re-vamping and possibly a fresh start in September.

"It was just too complicated. We were trying to tell too many things and consequently nothing was told. And we just did a bad job."

He still believes in the show's concept, but says its revamping will include a reduction in cast size, a move being discussed now.

"In simplifying it, we will lose some characters, but I don't know which ones yet," he said.

Lear, whose syndicated Hartman show got much praise when it began in early 1975, ran afoul of grumbles from critics and letter-writing fans who said it was getting boring. Ratings slumped briefly.

His diagnosis: "It was taking itself too seriously and consequently so was some of the acting."

The cause: "I let go of the rudder and we went adrift. So I took it back again and worked very hard on it, which was a pleasure."

What happened, he said, was that even after it first clicked, he still spent much time work-

ing on it because of its show-a-day schedule. But in September, he felt it was doing well enough for him to ease off.

Then, even before outside gripes came in, persons close to him, friends and relatives, grew less frequent in their praise of the show's various twists and turns. It bothered him considerably.

"So one weekend I took home about 15 shows — I hadn't been watching the show — and looked at them," he said. "And that's when I realized it was taking itself too seriously and was suffering."

So he took direct charge again, brought in new writers and even did some of the writing, the primary aim to restore some of the wild deadpan humor that made the series a hit initially.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Half a loaf is better than working all day.

He's the type of fellow who'd give someone the shirt off your back.

## What's the law?

### Case of the too tight skirt

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Susie had a figure that exaggerated the positive. And when she wore a tight skirt to a bank one day, everything was exaggerated, including the height of the front step leading into the bank.

Specifically, the step was 12 inches above the sidewalk, but to Susie it might just have well been a mile high. With her tight skirt, she couldn't manage the altitude — with the result that her foot slipped off the top of the step and she went bouncing onto the pavement.

When she stopped bouncing, Susie sued the bank for her injuries.

"It was pure carelessness for the bank to have a step that was 12 inches high," she complained in court. "While I may be thrifty, there was no way I could

have saved myself from one hazard created by that step."

"Nonsense," responded a bank official. "If there was any hazard involved, it was created by Susie in wearing such a tight skirt. While a person may be able to sit tight, a person can't walk tight. That was the real cause of the accident, not the step. In her tight skirt, Susie couldn't walk where she was going."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the bank pay for tight-skirted Susie for her

injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the bank was not required to foresee that Susie would attempt to enter its premises with a skirt that was too narrow to enable her to lift her foot high enough to mount the entrance step. There can be no liability, concluded the judge, in effect, unless the incident complained of is reasonably foreseeable.

(Based upon a 1968 Mississippi Supreme Court Decision)

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## Winter driving tips for days like these

PUEBLO, Colo. — Winter driving really is a special kind of beast. And when you have to deal with it, you'll need to take special precautions.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has done some thinking to help you avoid winter driving problems. And they've put the ideas into a free publication. For your copy of Winter Driving Tips, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 509E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Here are some tips to act on until you can see the whole booklet:

Know how and when to brake in ice and snow. When you can, use the braking power of the engine by shifting into a lower gear, rather than braking. When you must brake, don't jam them on—tap and release them in a pumping motion. If your car goes into a skid, take your foot off the brake.

When you skid, don't panic. Don't oversteer, and stay away from the brakes. Take your foot off the gas pedal. Turn the steering wheel in the direction of your skid. If the rear end of the car is skidding toward the right, turn the steering wheel to the right. When you are able to regain steering control, you may be able to start braking by pumping the brakes lightly.

Before going up a hill, increase speed, within reason, to build up momentum to help you climb.

Before going down a hill, especially a steep one, slow down by shifting into a lower gear. Don't use your brakes going down a slippery hill. If you're parked on a slippery surface, start out slowly. If your

wheels start spinning, let up on the accelerator until traction is returned.

If you are stuck in a rut, avoid spinning your wheels, since this will aggravate the problem. If you have some salt or sand, spread it in front and in back of your driving wheels (or use traction mats if you have them.) If this doesn't work, try to rock the car out of the rut by alternately shifting from reverse to second gear (if your car has an automatic transmission, check your owner's manual to be sure you can do this with your car).

And, remember the common sense things like having the

battery inspected, the antifreeze checked and the gas tank filled before starting out on a trip, even a short one. Nothing is more frustrating than getting stuck on the road because you forgot the obvious.

Winter Driving Tips (free) is one of over 200 selected federal consumer publications listed in the winter edition of the catalog, Consumer Information. The catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. You can get a free copy by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



### Dr. Lamb

### Gout needs good care

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father's recurring gout has us concerned. After he is well, he takes half or none of his Benemid pills.

By taking the pills regularly would he build up an immunity? Do whirlpool foot baths help? Is it proper to take the leg and rest it? What food or liquids should he avoid? Is cold water soaking helpful? When gout occurs, in addition to taking the pills, what steps can be taken to ease the pain and help speed up the reduction of the acid?

DEAR READER — You are right to be concerned about your father's mismanagement of his gout. Benemid is used to increase the elimination of urate, the salt of uric acid, by the kidneys. In this way Benemid decreases the amount of uric acid in the body and helps to prevent attacks of gout. It is not used to treat acute attacks at all and should not be started until the acute painful attack is over.

No, one does not develop an immunity to the pills. Whirlpools and other devices are not the primary treatment of gout. Anything that makes a person more comfortable with an acute attack will be appreciated but the most effective treatment for the acute attack is Colchicine, a medicine that has been used for this purpose for years.

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Information was developed indicating the explosives were destined for the United States to scatter destruction during the Bicentennial. More than 1,000 pounds of the stolen irremediable had not been recovered.

"I think we can say that every time we or local police seize terrorist weapons and explosives some lives have been saved," Kelley said.

He added: "Terrorism remains a threat to which the FBI has committed a substantial part of its resources. Every American should be prepared to assist law enforcement in discouraging its proliferation in our country."

"Certainly, we don't want terrorist activity to reach the tragic and devastating magnitude it has abroad and in areas of South America."

Kelley said one aspect of terrorism that is of world-wide concern is the possibility of an attempt by some violence-prone group to steal nuclear weapons or materials.

He emphasized that there have been no known terrorist-related incidents involving nuclear facilities in the United States.

"But the serious consequences of a successful theft are obvious," Kelley said. "We are working closely with the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Department of Defense and certain military installations around the country to try to minimize this danger."

Kelley said the FBI is providing assistance to local police where state statutes have been violated by terrorists.

In addition, the FBI's Bomb Data Program disseminates a variety of technical and statistical information nationwide. The FBI also provides training to help local police agencies cope with

urban guerrilla violence.

During fiscal year 1976, the FBI offered 16 courses for bombing investigators throughout the country. Also, a bomb squad equipment course was conducted. Some 40 special bulletins dealing with bombing technology and bomb squad management were disseminated throughout the law enforcement community.

Kelley acknowledged the FBI has had difficulty locating terrorist fugitives charged with violent acts. He cited prolonged but diligent efforts to locate members of the Weather Underground. He noted that they move freely in an underground culture, aided by prolific production of false identification documents and, on occasion, by idealistic, otherwise law-abiding but misguided elements of society.

The Weather Underground has claimed responsibility for more than 30 bombings since 1970, directed primarily against government and private enterprise.

During the 12 months ending June 30, 1976, three fugitive members of the Weather Underground sought by the FBI were taken into custody, but 18 of their comrades are still being sought.

Since last January, FBI agents have arrested three alleged terrorists on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." They were David Sylvan Fine, Richard Joseph Picariello and Edward Patrick Gullion Jr.

Fine was nabbed in California last January on charges stemming from a bombing at the University of Wisconsin in which one person was killed. He pleaded guilty in August and was sentenced to prison. Gullion and Picariello were arrested separately in New England last October, by FBI agents, for interstate transportation of explosives.

They also have been charged with a series of bombings in Massachusetts. Picariello resisted arrest and was subdued by FBI agents, resulting in minor injuries to Picariello and an agent.

Kelley said a case high on the FBI's investigative priority list

is the bombing death of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier last September in Washington.

Kelley said savage acts of terrorist violence sometimes have specific targets but are indiscriminate in the death, destruction and injury they cause.

He cited some of the activities of terrorist groups having a variety of "causes":

—Four bombs were set off in Denver, Colo., during 1975, ripping through financial institutions, government offices and private residences. There were injuries and damage was extensive. The Continental Revolutionary Army claimed responsibility.

—The New World Liberation Front, a Marxist-Leninist group advocating destruction of the United States government and private industry, boasts of 14 bombings in California in 1975 and two bombings in February and March 1976, directed against property of the Hearst family.

—A revolutionary group calling itself the Lucio Cabanas Unit of the NWLF claimed responsibility for the bombings last July and September of the South African Consulate in San Francisco.

The NWLF is believed to be an umbrella organization for various groups of terrorists boasting of bombing attacks in California and elsewhere.

Terrorist violence also has been committed by such groups as the Jewish Defense League, the Red Guerrilla Family and groups advocating Croatian nationalism.

"The terrorist act is not only an affront to human decency, it is a potential threat to orderly government and community stability," Kelley said. "A stranger's death by terrorist violence is a distant city may not impact greatly on our sense of well being; but unquestionably it diminishes freedom as we Americans know and practice it."

"It therefore behooves each citizen to be vigilant and to help law enforcement prevent such violence whenever and wherever he has an opportunity to do so."

## Dogs may now join weight watchers plan

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Fido can diet right along with the other members of the family these days.

Pet food manufacturers have introduced products designed to help overweight animals slim down and stay healthy.

You could, of course, simply feed an overweight dog less. Like the diet foods for humans, the pet products are designed to overcome a lack of will power.

The first entry in the market — General Foods' "Cycle" brand — isn't billed as a diet food. Instead, it concentrates on what are called the different life cycles of a dog and stresses that animals of different ages often have different nutritional needs.

A growing puppy, for example, needs twice as much protein as an adult dog. One variety of "Cycle" was aimed at inactive, adult animals.

Cycle is a canned dog food, but Advertising Age, the trade publication, reported in September that General Foods also was testing a dry variety of the same product.

Meanwhile, Ralston Purina Co. announced plans for its own diet food — "Fit & Trim" — a dry variety advertised as "lower in calories, lower in fat."

Purina statistics quoted by Advertising Age show that 72 percent of dog-owning households have animals three years and older; 41 percent say their dogs are overweight; and 62 percent say they have inactive dogs who get little exercise.

Americans spend almost \$2 billion a year on dog food, and that doesn't count the value of able scraps.

A survey by the Pet Food Institute shows that in 1974, the industry used approximately 2.2 pounds of by-products from meat, poultry and seafood and 2.5 billion pounds of feed grains and grain by-products.

Dry dog food, which is generally the cheapest, is the biggest seller — \$861 million worth in 1975 — and has increased its share of the market as consumers tried to cut food budgets.

Canned dog food accounted for about \$642 million in sales in 1975, moist dog food was worth \$290 billion and biscuits accounted for \$82.5 million.

Veterinarians and other pet experts say deciding which type of product to feed your dog — dry, moist or canned — is a matter of human preference and the animal's taste. There is no nutritional difference.

Cornell University's Consumer Education Program even has some advice on how to make dry food appealing to dogs who are used to the canned variety.

"Mix the two together," the university suggests. "Gradually use more of the dry product and less of the canned until the dry food is fully accepted. The crunchy texture of dry food appeals to many dogs. And the dry type is easy to digest and helps clean the dog's teeth."

The university also says that it is not necessary to give dogs mineral and vitamin supplements if you choose a food that already provides the required amount of nutrients.

"Look for the words, 'complete and balanced diet' on package labels," the university says. "In most cases, this claim is based on recommended nutritional standards of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council."

## 'Mary Hartman king' now fares possible writers guild strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norman Lear, the sad-faced sitcom king, is a bit harried lately. He's been face-lifting "Mary Hartman" and "A Year at the Top," runs eight other shows and faces a possible Writers Guild strike affecting the entire TV industry on March 1.

That date is when the guild's current industry contract expires, and agreement reached in the summer of 1973 after a 3½-month strike that delayed work on most series scheduled for the 1973-74 season.

But Lear sounded quite calm when asked why he:

—Recently began personally toiling again on the Hartman show, which some critics groused had become a daily downer of "Serious Social commentary with little of its old, wild, spaced-out humor."

—Got CBS' permission to yank his scheduled (for Jan. 19) "Top" comedy about aged performers who get instant youth from the devil in exchange for their souls and a year's show biz success.

—"Top," with eight regulars, including Mickey Rooney, "just wasn't very good," candidly admitted Lear, who returned the

show to his emporium for re-vamping and possibly a fresh start in September.

"It was just too complicated. We were trying to tell too many things and consequently nothing was told. And we just did a bad job."

He still believes in the show's concept, but says its revamping will include a reduction in cast size, a move being discussed now.

"In simplifying it, we will lose some characters, but I don't know which ones yet," he said.

Lear, whose syndicated Hartman show got much praise when it began in early 1975, ran afoul of grumblers from critics and letter-writing fans who said it was getting boring. Ratings slipped briefly.

His diagnosis: "It was taking itself too seriously and consequently so was some of the acting."

The cause: "I let go of the rudder and we went adrift. So I took it back again and worked very hard on it, which was a pleasure."

What happened, he said, was that even after it first clicked, he still spent much time work-

ing on it because of its show-a-day schedule. But in September, he felt it was doing well enough for him to ease off.

Then, even before outside gripes came in, persons close to him, friends and relatives, grew less frequent in their praise of the show's various twists and turns. It bothered him considerably.

"So one weekend I took home about 15 shows — I hadn't been watching the show — and looked at them," he said. "And that's when I realized it was taking itself too seriously and was suffering."

So he took direct charge again, brought in new writers and even did some of the writing, the primary aim to restore some of the wild deadpan humor that made the series a hit initially.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Half a loaf is better than working all day.

He's the type of fellow who'd give someone the shirt off your back.

### What's the law?

## Case of the too tight skirt

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Susie had a figure that exaggerated the positive. And when she wore a tight skirt to a bank one day, everything was exaggerated, including the height of the front step leading into the bank.

Specifically, the step was 12 inches above the sidewalk, but to Susie it might just have well been a mile high. With her tight skirt, she couldn't manage the altitude — with the result that her foot slipped off the top of the step and she went bouncing onto the pavement.

When she stopped bouncing, Susie sued the bank for her injuries.

"It was pure carelessness for the bank to have a step that was 12 inches high," she complained in court. "While I may be thirfty, there was no way I could

have saved myself from the hazard created by that step."

"Nonsense," responded a bank official. "If there was any hazard involved, it was created by Susie in wearing such a tight skirt. While a person may be able to sit tight, a person can't walk tight. That was the real cause of the accident, not the step. In her tight skirt, Susie couldn't walk where she was going."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the bank pay for tight-skirted Susie for her

injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the bank was not required to foresee that Susie would attempt to enter its premises with a skirt that was too narrow to enable her to lift her foot high enough to mount the entrance step. There can be no liability, concluded the judge, in effect, unless the incident complained of is reasonably foreseeable.

(Based upon a 1968 Mississippi Supreme Court Decision)

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## Wedding to come

### Berry-Morris



Cheryl Ann Berry

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berry announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Anthony Dale Morris, son of Mrs. Imogene Morris of Wyatt.

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Morris, also a graduate of Charleston High School, is attending Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where he is studying business administration.

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## Beer, breakfast roll share an ingredient

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A bottle of cold, sudsy beer and a piping hot breakfast roll may not seem to have much in common, but they are linked by an ingredient called yeast.

Time was, before the characteristics of the fungus known as yeast were known, that brewers sold their leftover yeast to bakers to use as a starter for a sourdough type of bread.

The bakers stopped using the brewers' leftovers years ago, however, as they acquired their own version — one composed of strains selected for flavor and a superior ability to produce carbon dioxide rather than alcohol.

Yeast comes from the same family that produces mushrooms and truffles, the cells floating unseen in the air around us and lying in the soil. So tiny are these cells that some 3.5 billion yeast organisms go into a one-pound cake.

Yeast took on added importance to the layman during the bicentennial year, which saw a great revival of the skills and crafts of two centuries ago. Thousands of Americans recalling the skills of their forefathers have been taking part in community bread-making programs and enrolling in baking classes.

This return to pioneer times is evidenced in the fact that the sale of yeast has soared 25 percent in the past couple of years. And, after a decline of 20 years, sales of flour for home use rose 10 percent in 1973 and another 9.4 percent the following year.

Keeping pace with this trend, manufacturers have redesigned electric mixers, adding attachments for kneading yeast dough. Hand-powered breadmi-

xers have also appeared on the market.

Bakers use two types of yeast, compressed and active dry, both made from the same strain. But most cooks prefer active dry yeast because it requires no refrigeration and will stay fresh for months on a cool, dry pantry shelf.

Probably no experience delights a housewife more than the feeling of yeast dough under her hands as she kneads it for bread or rolls. And pleasure over the delectable result is matched by the knowledge that you can bake two loaves of bread at home for the price of one in the supermarket.

Here's a relatively simple recipe for a novelty known as Armenian Thin Bread.

1 cup warm water  
1 package active dry yeast (¼ ounce)  
2 ounces margarine melted and cooled  
1½ teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
3½ cups unsifted flour

Pour water into large, warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast, stir till dissolved. Add melted margarine, salt, sugar and 2 cups flour. Beat till smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board, kneading till smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning over to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour till double in bulk. Punch dough down, divide into 4 equal squares. Roll and stretch each piece into a rectangle 10 by 14 inches. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

## Use This Method To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, TEXAS — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss ... grow more hair.

Have you faced the fact that you have a hair loss problem? Hair loss occurs so gradually that men and women often ignore it. Until it's too late. Even though you see yourself in a mirror every day, many of you won't admit to abnormal hair fall.

If you think, honestly, that you might be in this category, look at a picture taken a year ago — three years ago. Notice a difference? If so, now's the time to stop your hair loss. You could be going bald.

If it appears that you are already losing hair, whatever your daily hair routine is, if you continue to follow it, your hair will probably gradually thin away to nothing.

But it doesn't have to happen. Often hair fall is NOT normal. Now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that not only stops hair loss, but actually grows hair! And you don't even have to take their word for it. You can try

their treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself. Naturally they wouldn't offer this opportunity unless it worked. But it's impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

If you have thinning hair, the Loesch treatment may be the answer for you. If you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair, do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days — at their risk — if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially by mail. Adv.

### NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.  
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.  
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? \_\_\_\_\_  
How soon after washing? \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you have dandruff? \_\_\_\_\_ dry or oily? \_\_\_\_\_  
Does your scalp itch? \_\_\_\_\_ When? \_\_\_\_\_  
Does your hair pull out easily? \_\_\_\_\_ Where? \_\_\_\_\_  
How long has your hair been thinning? \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you still have any hair on top of your head? \_\_\_\_\_  
How long is it? \_\_\_\_\_

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

At wit's end

## The hum heard 'round the world

The younger generation talks a great game of peace. They want no more wars, no military stockpile, and no involvements with anyone whose peace is threatened.

As a mother of three whose children pay dues in that generation, let me tell you they'll never pull it off. You know why? Someone will "hum" and it'll be World War III. In 20 years of child raising, I have discovered "humming" is the one sin children cannot tolerate and never outgrow. Hitting, biting, scratching, shoving, taking records, hogging the phone, locking doors, using up all the hot water, failing to repay bad debts, forgetting to pick them up at the

### London sponge

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
COME FOR DESSERT!

London Sponge  
Tea or Coffee  
LONDON SPONGE

Repeated by request.

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

2-3rds cup sifted cornstarch

3 large eggs, separated

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

2 tablespoons water

½ teaspoon vanilla

On wax paper sift together 3 times ½ cup of the sugar and the cornstarch. In a large bowl beat together the whites, cream of tartar and water until soft peaks form; gradually beat in remaining sugar until stiff peaks form. Add egg yolks and vanilla; beat just until blended.

Fold in sugar-cornstarch mixture, a little at a time, so no dry particles are visible. Bake in two ungreased 8 by 1¼-inch round cake pans in a preheated 350-degree oven until top springs back when lightly touched — 30 minutes. Cool in pans on wire racks. Loosen edges and ease out. Fill and frost as desired.

gym ... all that they can handle, but "humming" will drive them up the wall.

As small children they used to sit around the dinner table and suddenly one of them would drop his fork and implore, "Mom! Make her stop it!"

The silence was deafening. "Make her stop what?" "Humming!"

"I don't hear anything." "You never hear it. She's humming just so I can hear it."

I'd lean over, my hair resting on her lips, and listen. Nothing. Then, I'd stare at her neck to make sure it wasn't moving. It got to the point where I used to feel the veins in her neck to see if they were still warm.

They hummed in the back seat of the car, nearly causing their father to crash into a tree with their fighting. They hummed on the playground one day and happily were near someone who knew pressure points. They

hummed one Sunday in church and ended up having a water fight in the vestibule — with holy water yet.

Twenty years I put up with humming. I couldn't hear. Twenty years of recriminations, retaliations, and general rottenness. Once, one of them became so incensed over an inaudible hum that he leaned over and yelled into his brother's ear, causing him to read lips throughout an entire summer.

I'd love to think this generation would live in peace and harmony with the rest of the world forever, but one of these days — I don't know when it will be — a Russian or perhaps a Chinese nationalist will hum ... not a hum that a normal ear could hear ... but one of those aggravating, sanity-defying hums that only a bionic ear could pick up and then ... I hope I won't be around to see



By Polly Cramer

## Polly's Pointers

### Can stretching save a shrunken blouse?

DEAR POLLY — A crinkled gauze blouse was inadvertently washed with permanent-press clothes and put in the dryer. It shrank a size or two. I wonder if there is any way I can stretch it to the original size again. — JEAN W.

DEAR JEAN — I have stretched sweaters the following way and you might try the same with your blouse. Put it in cold water until thoroughly wet and roll in a towel to absorb most of the water. Measure your chair backs until you find one that measures about what the blouse should measure around. Cover chair back with waxed paper and slip fastened blouse over it. Leave until thoroughly dry. Be sure the chair, floor and so on are protected from any drips or dampness. Good luck to you. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — If you want to paint stairs and must use them meanwhile paint every other step and let them dry thoroughly and then paint the remaining steps.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Ann Landers

## Pregnancy due dates are educated guesses

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are expecting our first child. Lila swears she has been pregnant for ten months. I don't believe this is possible.

How does one figure when the baby is supposed to arrive? Some of Lila's friends have been given "due dates" by their doctors and they have been off by as much as three weeks. What system do doctors use? Is there any 100-per cent sure method of calculation? — Pink Or Blue — Either Will Do

Dear P. Or B.: There is no such thing as a sure-fire method of calculating the arrival of a baby. Nature sometimes plays little tricks for which there is no explanation.

Here is how the doctors figure: Circle the first day of the last menstrual period. Count backwards three months. For example, if the date was October 1st, go back to July 1st. Then count forward seven days. That brings you to July 7th. The baby should arrive between July 7th and July 10th. But don't bet the rent.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for as long as I have been able to read. The Confidential at the end have always intrigued me. Sometimes I can figure out what the question was and sometimes I can't. Do you intentionally

couch the language to pique the curiosity of your readers? Why not print the complete letter?

Please explain. I'll bet others are as curious as I. — Puzzled in Paducah

Dear Padook: Those Confidential at the foot of my column are neither teasers nor guessing games. They are messages for readers who would prefer not to receive letters at home. ("My wife opens my mail," or "My mother is very inquisitive.")

Sometimes the writer doesn't want to reveal his identity but needs guidance, so he requests a Confidential.

Frequently "interested" parties write and ask for information about the Confidential, such as, "What city did the letter come from?" It goes without saying, I never betray a confidence.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 25 years of age and madly in love with a guy 27. I wish you'd tell me what to do about him because I don't trust my own head any more.

Rudy and I have been dating steadily for 15 months. He said he wanted to marry me but couldn't afford a ring, so I gave him \$50 for the down payment on one we saw in a store window on a Sunday night. That was three weeks ago. He seems to have

disappeared into thin air. I called Rudy's boarding house five days straight and his landlady told me he was in good health and has been going to work every day.

He had asked me never to call him at work, so I was reluctant to do so. But after a week of not hearing anything I decided to do it anyway. Well, Rudy said he was ashamed to face me. He put the \$50 on a horse and the nag is still at the gate.

He told me to forget about him and go with other guys because he's not good enough for me.

I really love this jerk, Ann, but I need to know what to do about him. Please advise. — Nutty Ella

Dear Ella: The jerk is right. He's NOT good enough for you. Take his advice and go out with others.

If you should succeed in getting Rudy to the altar, you will probably be a steady contributor to this column.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

## today's woman

### "more spice than everything nice"

## Musician's violin was a fairy tale find

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet enigma violinist Albert Markov marvels when he talks about his new violin. "The story," he says, "is like a fairy tale."

Markov was renowned in the Soviet Union where, along with David Oistrakh and Leonid Kogan, he was one of the select soloists with the Moscow State Philharmonic. After performing with that orchestra for 14 years, Markov and his family emigrated to the United States in December 1975.

Russian laws forbade him from taking his prized 200-year-old violin along when he left the country, he explained in an interview here. Some musicians attempt to smuggle their instruments out of the U.S.S.R., but Markov, a Jew, says he couldn't take that risk.

When he arrived in New

York, he had neither a violin nor the money to buy one. For his concert engagements, some of this city's master violin makers who knew Markov's story loaned him their finest instruments for his performances.

And so he first appeared in the United States in Binghamton, N.Y., and made his orchestral debut with the Houston Symphony Orchestra with a borrowed violin.

It was in Binghamton that the "fairy tale" began, recalls the 43-year-old violinist:

"After the concert there, many people were concerned that I had no violin and I received many offers. But it's too difficult to get a good instrument that way, so I said 'No thank you'."

Dr. Fritz Loewenstein of Binghamton was among those who offered Markov a violin.

Markov also refused him.

But Dr. Loewenstein was persistent, the violinist says. "He sent me a letter a week later repeating his offer, but I didn't even answer him."

Markov's third encounter with Dr. Loewenstein had a happy ending — "Just like a fairy tale," he says.

"I was visiting friends in the area and we were having a picnic in the woods. The doctor learned that we were there and he came there himself with the violin."

"When I saw it I was so impressed. I played it and told him it was a very good instrument. Then he said it was for me."

Using this violin, Markov dazzled audiences and critics during his New York premiere this past fall and in performances with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.



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Yeast comes from the same family that produces mushrooms and truffles, the cells floating unseen in the air around us and lying in the soil. So tiny are these cells that some 3.5 billion yeast organisms go into a one-pound cake.

Yeast took on added importance to the layman during the bicentennial year, which saw a great revival of the skills and crafts of two centuries ago. Thousands of Americans recalling the skills of their forefathers have been taking part in community bread-making programs and enrolling in baking classes.

This return to pioneer times is evidenced in the fact that the sale of yeast has soared 25 per cent in the past couple of years. And, after a decline of 20 years, sales of flour for home use rose 10 per cent in 1973 and another 9.4 per cent the following year.

Keeping pace with this trend, manufacturers have redesigned electric mixers, adding attachments for kneading yeast dough. Hand-powered breadmi-

xers have also appeared on the market.

Bakers use two types of yeast, compressed and active dry, both made from the same strain. But most cooks prefer active dry yeast because it requires no refrigeration and will stay fresh for months on a cool, dry pantry shelf.

Probably no experience delights a housewife more than the feeling of yeast dough under her hands as she kneads it for bread or rolls. And pleasure over the delectable result is matched by the knowledge that you can bake two loaves of bread at home for the price of one in the supermarket.

Here's a relatively simple recipe for a novelty known as Armenian Thin Bread.

1 cup warm water  
1 package active dry yeast (¼ ounce)  
2 ounces margarine melted and cooled  
1½ teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
3½ cups unsifted flour

Pour water into large, warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast, stir till dissolved. Add melted margarine, salt, sugar and 2 cups flour. Beat till smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board, kneading till smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning over to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour till double in bulk. Punch dough down, divide into 4 equal squares. Roll and stretch each piece into a rectangle 10 by 14 inches. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

## Use This Method To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, TEXAS — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss ... grow more hair.

Have you faced the fact that you have a hair loss problem?

Hair loss occurs so gradually that men and women often ignore it. Until it's too late. Even though you see yourself in a mirror every day, many of you won't admit to abnormal hair fall.

If you think, honestly, that you might be in this category, look at a picture taken a year ago — three years ago. Notice a difference? If so, now's the time to stop your hair loss. You could be going bald.

If it appears that you are already losing hair, whatever your daily hair routine is, if you continue to follow it, your hair will probably gradually thin away to nothing.

But it doesn't have to happen. Often hair fall is NOT normal.

Now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that not only stops hair loss, but actually grows hair! And you don't even have to take their word for it. You can try

their treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself. Naturally they wouldn't offer this opportunity unless it worked. But it's impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

If you have thinning hair, the Loesch treatment may be the answer for you. If you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair, do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days — at their risk — if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially by mail. Adv.

### NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.  
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.  
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

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How soon after washing? \_\_\_\_\_ dry or oily? \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you have dandruff? \_\_\_\_\_ When? \_\_\_\_\_  
Does your scalp itch? \_\_\_\_\_ Where? \_\_\_\_\_  
Does your hair pull out easily? \_\_\_\_\_  
How long has your hair been thinning? \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you still have any hair on top of your head? \_\_\_\_\_  
How long is it? \_\_\_\_\_  
Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

At wit's end

## The hum heard 'round the world

The younger generation talks a great game of peace.

They want no more wars, no military stockpile, and no involvements with anyone whose peace is threatened.

As a mother of three whose children pay dues in that generation, let me tell you they'll never pull it off. You know why? Someone will "hum" and it'll be World War III. In 20 years of child raising, I have discovered "humming" is the one sin children cannot tolerate and never outgrow. Hitting, biting, scratching, shoving, taking records, hogging the phone, locking doors, using up all the hot water, failing to repay bad debts, forgetting to pick them up at the

gym ... all that they can handle, but "humming" will drive them up the wall.

As small children they used to sit around the dinner table and suddenly one of them would drop his fork and implore, "Mom! Make her stop it!"

The silence was deafening. "Make her stop what?" "Humming!"

"I don't here anything." "You never hear it. She's humming just so I can hear it."

I'd lean over, my hair resting on her lips, and listen. Nothing. Then, I'd stare at her neck to make sure it wasn't moving. It got to the point where I used to feel the veins in her neck to see if they were still warm.

They hummed in the back seat of the car, nearly causing their father to crash into a tree with their fighting. They hummed on the playground one day and happily were near someone who knew pressure points. They

hummed one Sunday in church and ended up having a water fight in the vestibule — with holy water yet.

Twenty years I put up with humming. I couldn't hear. Twenty years of recriminations, retaliations, and general rottenness. Once, one of them became so incensed over an inaudible hum that he leaned over and yelled into his brother's ear, causing him to read lips throughout an entire summer.

I'd love to think this generation would live in peace and harmony with the rest of the world forever, but one of these days — I don't know when it will be — a Russian or perhaps a Chinese nationalist will hum ... not a hum that a normal ear could hear ... but one of those aggravating, sanity-defying hums that only a bionic ear could pick up and then ... I hope I won't be around to see

### London sponge

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
COME FOR DESSERT!

London Sponge  
Tea or Coffee  
LONDON SPONGE

Repeated by request.  
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar  
2-3rds cup sifted cornstarch  
3 large eggs, separated  
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar  
2 tablespoons water  
½ teaspoon vanilla

On wax paper sift together 3 times ½ cup of the sugar and the cornstarch. In a large bowl beat together the whites, cream of tartar and water until soft peaks form; gradually beat in remaining sugar until stiff peaks form. Add egg yolks and vanilla; beat just until blended. Fold in sugar-cornstarch mixture, a little at a time, so no dry particles are visible. Bake in two ungreased 8 by 1¼-inch round cake pans in a preheated 350-degree oven until top springs back when lightly touched — 30 minutes. Cool in pans on wire racks. Loosen edges and ease out. Fill and frost as desired.



By Polly Cramer

## Polly's Pointers

### Can stretching save a shrunken blouse?

DEAR POLLY — A crinkled gauze blouse was inadvertently washed with permanent-press clothes and put in the dryer. It shrank a size or two. I wonder if there is any way I can stretch it to the original size again. — JEAN W.

DEAR JEAN — I have stretched sweaters the following way and you might try the same with your blouse. Put it in cold water until thoroughly wet and roll in a towel to absorb most of the water. Measure your chair backs until you find one that measures about what the blouse should measure around. Cover chair back with waxed paper and slip fastened blouse over it. Leave until thoroughly dry. Be sure the chair, floor and so on are protected from any drips or dampness. Good luck to you. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — If you want to paint stairs and must use them meanwhile paint every other step and let them dry thoroughly and then paint the remaining steps.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Ann Landers

## Pregnancy due dates are educated guesses

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are expecting our first child. Lila swears she has been pregnant for ten months. I don't believe this is possible.

How does one figure when the baby is supposed to arrive? Some of Lila's friends have been given "due dates" by their doctors and they have been off by as much as three weeks. What system do doctors use? Is there any 100-per cent-sure method of calculation? — Pink Or Blue — Either Will Do

Dear P. Or B.: There is no such thing as a sure-fire method of calculating the arrival of a baby. Nature sometimes plays little tricks for which there is no explanation.

Here is how the doctors figure: Circle the first day of the last menstrual period. Count backwards three months. For example, if the date was October 1st, go back to July 1st. Then count forward seven days. That brings you to July 7th. The baby should arrive between July 7th and July 10th. But don't bet the rent.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for as long as I have been able to read. The Confidential at the end have always intrigued me. Sometimes I can figure out what the question was and sometimes I can't. Do you intentionally

couch the language to pique the curiosity of your readers? Why not print the complete letter?

Please explain. I'll bet others are as curious as I. — Puzzled in Paducah

Dear Padook: Those Confidential at the foot of my column are neither teasers nor guessing games. They are messages for readers who would prefer not to receive letters at home. ("My wife opens my mail," or, "My mother is very inquisitive.")

Sometimes the writer doesn't want to reveal his identity but needs guidance, so he requests a Confidential.

Frequently "interested" parties write and ask for information about the Confidential, such as, "What city did the letter come from?" It goes without saying, I never betray a confidence.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 25 years of age and madly in love with a guy 27. I wish you'd tell me what to do about him because I don't trust my own head any more.

Rudy and I have been dating steadily for 15 months. He said he wanted to marry me but couldn't afford a ring, so I gave him \$50 for the down payment on one we saw in a store window on a Sunday night. That was three weeks ago. He seems to have

disappeared into thin air. I called Rudy's boarding house five days straight and his landlady told me he was in good health and has been going to work every day.

He had asked me never to call him at work, so I was reluctant to do so. But after a week of not hearing anything I decided to do it anyway. Well, Rudy said he was ashamed to face me. He put the \$50 on a horse and the nag is still at the gate.

He told me to forget about him and go with other guys because he's not good enough for me.

I really love this jerk, Ann, but I need to know what to do about him. Please advise. — Nutty Ella

Dear Ella: The jerk is right. He's NOT good enough for you. Take his advice and go out with others.

If you should succeed in getting Rudy to the altar, you will probably be a steady contributor to this column.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

## today's woman

### "more spice than everything nice"

## Musician's violin was a fairy tale find

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet emigre violinist Albert Markov marvels when he talks about his new violin. "The story," he says, "is like a fairy tale."

Markov was renowned in the Soviet Union where, along with David Oistrakh and Leonid Kogan, he was one of the select soloists with the Moscow State Philharmonic. After performing with that orchestra for 14 years, Markov and his family emigrated to the United States in December 1975.

Russian laws forbade him from taking his prized 200-year-old violin along when he left the country, he explained in an interview here. Some musicians attempt to smuggle their instruments out of the U.S.S.R., but Markov, a Jew, says he couldn't take that risk.

When he arrived in New

York, he had neither a violin nor the money to buy one. For his concert engagements, some of this city's master violin makers who knew Markov's story loaned him their finest instruments for his performances.

And so he first appeared in the United States in Binghamton, N.Y., and made his orchestral debut with the Houston Symphony Orchestra with a borrowed violin.

It was in Binghamton that the "fairy tale" began, recalls the 43-year-old violinist.

"After the concert there, many people were concerned that I had no violin and I received many offers. But it's too difficult to get a good instrument that way, so I said, 'No thank you'."

Dr. Fritz Loewenstein of Binghamton was among those who offered Markov a violin.

Markov also refused him.

But Dr. Loewenstein was persistent, the violinist says. "He sent me a letter a week later repeating his offer, but I didn't even answer him."

Markov's third encounter with Dr. Loewenstein had a happy ending — "Just like a fairy tale," he says.

"I was visiting friends in the area and we were having a picnic in the woods. The doctor learned that we were there and he came there himself with the violin."

"When I saw it I was so impressed. I played it and told him it was a very good instrument. Then he said it was for me."

Using this violin, Markov dazzled audiences and critics during his New York premiere this past fall and in performances with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.



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# Watson doesn't let Crosby get away

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — He's one of the brightest of golf's bright young men.

He tries to hide it, but his boyish face registers every emotion, from the dismay of the errant shot that caught the bunker and threw his victory in doubt to the total joy of his head-back shout: "Hot damn, I've won the Crosby."

For several seasons now, Tom Watson has had all the ingredients — save one — of a great, crowd-gathering golf champion. His freckles, red hair and infectious enthusiasm pull the galleries to him in growing numbers.

His obvious intelligence and honesty — at times painful honesty when he's talked with candor of how he lost — have endeared him to the media.

## Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS  
Daily Standard Sportswriter

The statistics released in Sunday's Standard could very well be inaccurate, mainly because of the many snow-outs and postponements and the fact that we've been notified about less than half of the makeup dates. I suppose we'll go on getting reports about games we didn't even know were being played the rest of the year.

Some things that are very funny in this reporter's eyes:

1. Coaches that call their games in only when they win.
2. At times, the Sikeston Bulldogs' idea of team basketball.
3. People who honestly think the brand of basketball is better in any area of the state other than this one.
4. Watching two dedicated and talented officials try to call a girls basketball game between two first-year teams. There must have been 120 jump balls when Charleston and Sikeston played.
5. High school basketball coaches when they level with you, "off the record." Some of the best lines I've ever heard came from basketball coaches.

The last two defeats for the SHS girls team have been very disappointing for those following the local girls and their coach, Mrs. Connie Spears.

In the team's first year of existence it played extremely well against Cape Central before falling, three games ago. Then came a 50-17 loss to a good team from Jackson, which was disappointing. But, the 40-27 defeat at the hands of winless Charleston was the real shocker.

"I guess I'm going to have to make the girls hate me," coach Spears mused after the latest game.

That sounds very ominous girls.

Last week's Cardinal Caravan was an enjoyable experience for me. I had never had a chance to interview a Cardinal baseball player before. I was very impressed with second baseman Mike Tyson, who seemed to be the only Redbird there saying what he thought.

First baseman Keith Hernandez was pleasant and informative as well, but the attitude of catcher Ted Simmons was a puzzle. Simmons has a 200 thousand dollar per year paycheck and acted like he knew it. My talk with the talented receiver turned into a ten-minute discussion on how truly great he was.

"I only had three more passed balls than Johnny Bench," Simmons pointed out, neglecting to mention that he spent a good deal of his time at first base (37 games to be exact) and caught only about two-thirds as many innings.

"I'm a more consistent hitter than Bench," he added. "I can get you a .300 average and 80 to 100 RBI's each year. John will be the first to admit he can't match those figures."

Simmons must have seen the light in my eyes when he mentioned the runs batted in figure, because Bench has had more RBIs than the Cardinal catcher each and every year.

"Well, I can hit for a consistently higher average," he amended.

And, it is also a truism that Mr. Bench probably has a few more opportunities to drive in runs on the Reds.

But, the haughty and supercilious attitude of a pro that had been as near to an idol of mine as there is, was very disappointing.

Tyson, on the other hand, didn't brag except to acknowledge that he had improved over the past two years and he didn't promise a pennant in 1977.

"I'll give it all I have to bring the NL pennant back to St. Louis," the fiery redhead promised, and that's all Redbird fans can ask.

Anybody who says the Cardinals would be the favorites in the Eastern division has a few bolts loose, but they should play a big role in deciding who will win. If all the young players jell at once, who knows?

Going to a World Series game in October is a pleasant prospect.

For the 15th time we remind you about something that can't be overworked. That wrestling match with Jackson Wednesday night at the fieldhouse ought to really be something. Make it. Your presence will be appreciated.

He calls older men "sir," is gracious to the ladies and endures with calm and courtesy the attention of over-zealous fans who approach his hotel dinner table seeking autographs or conversation.

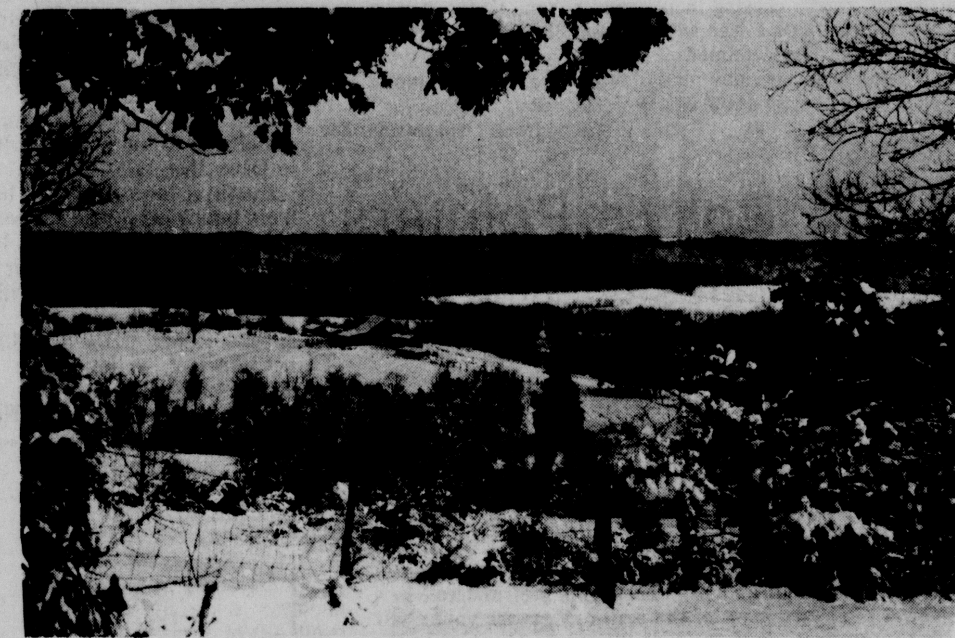
His game shows the power of the rippling, muscular forearms. He's won \$100,000 or more for three years, passing the strongest test of tour prowess. He's a consistent finisher in the top 10.

His only problem has been a distressing tendency to let the titles get away.

He once had the Byron Nelson in his grasp and hit a ball into the water. A couple of years ago he had a shot at the Crosby — and drove it into golf's largest hazard, the Pacific Ocean. He twice had a shot at the U.S. Open, at Winged Foot and Medinah, and let them escape.

There have been many others. But he overcame that tendency in his solid, front-running, record-setting, one-stroke victory over challenging Tony Jacklin of England in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

His lead dwindled to a single shot with a bogey six on the 14th. He pulled a three-wood shot on the 16th, but saved par with an excellent trouble shot. He hit his second into trouble and bogeyed the 18th.



## Not so pretty

While this winter scene is pretty, the deep snow and col temperatures of recent days put a real stress on Missouri wildlife, enough that the Conservation Department began an emergency feeding program for birds and small mammals. But the best preventive for winter harm to wildlife still is good habitat — places for wildlife to live and food for them to eat.

(Department of Conservation photo)

## Conservation Department begins emergency program

JEFFERSON CITY — The Conservation Department has started an emergency wildlife feeding program, which will be administered by the local conservation agents.

The program is designed for rural areas because many city home owners are already feeding town birds. "We encourage homeowners to feed birds on their own," says Larry Gale, assistant director for the Conservation Department. "We hope the Department food will go to remote areas where there's little food and cover to help pull birds and small animals through this emergency."

Though wildlife feeding normally isn't necessary, the bitter cold and heavy snow in much of Missouri has created an unusually serious situation.

Small animals living near food and cover sources should have no real problem surviving, but those in marginal areas are in serious trouble. Most large creatures—deer and turkeys, especially, should be all right.

No species is threatened, but populations could be lowered as weaker animals fall victim.

Wildlife feeding often is of little benefit. Food put near roads for the convenience of people may not be for the convenience of wildlife and while the food may draw quail and other small animals, it also draws predators. The covey of quail on the Back Forty that

really needs the food may not get it.

The worst winter of modern times was in the spring of 1960 when heavy snow covered the ground for more than 30 days in February and March.

Quail are the best indicator for what happens during bad weather because of the many years of statistics collected on them.

The population index, a figure representing broods seen by observers statewide, plunged from 10 in 1959 to three in the spring of 1960 after the snow. That's the lowest the PI ever has been.

It was 1963 before the index rose to its 1959 levels.

There are many factors in effect. The 1960 storm came on the heels of a hard winter, when both wildlife vitality and habitat were at low ebb. The present bad weather is earlier when wildlife could have more reserve of body fat and more food and cover available.

But modern land use has taken a heavy toll of what was available in 1960 which works against any advantages. Fall plowing especially is much more prevalent now than it was in the 1950s and 1960s, with loss of waste grain that many wild creatures used.

Summer drought resulted in damage to pastures which in turn resulted in less cover and food for both livestock and wildlife.

That one didn't matter, however. Jacklin, playing in front of him, had three-putted the same hole to give Tom breathing room. The bogey was good enough to win.

"With Tony and Lee (Elder) right there all day, it was a round that had a tremendous amount of pressure to it," the 28-year-old Stanford graduate said.

He finished with a one-underpar 71 over the crags and cliffs of the spectacularly beautiful Pebble Beach Golf Links and, blessed with gorgeous weather for four days, broke by four strokes the record in this tournament with a 14-under-par total of 273.

Jacklin, a former British and American Open champion, ended five years of deep frustration with a strong second-place finish on a 71 and 274.

Elder, wearing a heavily strapped girdle to support an ailing back, also had a closing 71 and was another stroke back at 275. No one else really got in the chase.

Bill (Buck) Rogers, who had to qualify to get in the event, was fourth with 71-277 with Bruce Devlin, Leonard Thompson, Hubert Green, Victor Regalado and Craig Stadler tied at 278. Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, had a closing 73 and a 281 total.

## Crosby scores

Tom Watson, \$40,000  
66-69-67-71—273 Tony Jacklin, \$22,800  
69-66-69-71—274 Lee Elder, \$14,200  
69-66-69-71—275 Bill Rogers, \$9,400  
68-69-70-71—277 Hubert Green, \$6,620  
65-76-69-69—278 Bruce Devlin, \$6,620  
69-68-71-70—278 Victor Regalado, \$6,620  
67-67-71-73—278 Craig Stadler, \$6,620  
72-68-71-67—278 Leonard Thompson, \$6,620  
69-69-73-67—278 Don Bies, \$5,000  
68-72-67-72—279 Jack Nicklaus, \$4,600  
69-69-70-73—281 Tom Weiskopf, \$3,750  
70-72-68-72—282

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Final top individual scores and money-winners Sunday in the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament on the 6,815-yard, par 72 Pebble Beach Golf Links:

## Bruins win latest chapter in series with Notre Dame

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

As a student of basketball, Digger Phelps enjoys the Notre Dame-UCLA basketball series.

But as a coach, he certainly did not enjoy it Sunday.

The 10th-ranked Bruins, beat-enrlier in the season at Los Angeles by Phelps' Notre Dame team, made a comeback in South Bend, Ind. with a typically frenzied 70-65 victory.

The nationally televised triumph gave UCLA a split for the fourth straight year in the annual two-game series.

"This game typifies the series that we've had with UCLA," said a disappointed but appreciative Phelps. "UCLA is a class team with class people."

The lustrous intersectional rivalry has been going on for some time, but has really come into prominence in the 1970s, with the arrangement of the home-and-home series. The exciting recent games have included Notre Dame's 71-70 victory three years ago that ended the Bruins' record 88-game win-

ning streak.

The significance of the Notre Dame game is mirrored in the thoughts of UCLA Coach Gene Bartow.

"It was my biggest win since I've been at UCLA," he said after Sunday's triumph. "The momentum just shifted to us at the right time," said Bartow. "Notre Dame had the momentum, then we had it, kept it in the second half for a while, and it changed again."

In college basketball games Saturday, second-ranked Cincinnati suffered a 78-75 upset by Tulane; No. 3 Alabama was beaten 102-93 by No. 14 Tennessee; No. 4 North Carolina defeated No. 13 Maryland 71-68; No. 5 Michigan stopped Illinois 66-61; No. 6 Kentucky blasted LSU 87-72; No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Pepperdine 85-80; No. 8 Marquette walloped Xavier of Ohio 85-43, and No. 9 Wake Forest edged North Carolina-Charlotte 74-72.

Also, 11th-ranked Minnesota beat Wisconsin 82-64; 12th-rated Louisville routed St. Louis 74-55; No. 15 Providence trounced

Boston University 83-68; No. 16 Arizona stopped Brigham Young 113-85; No. 17 Arkansas walloped Texas 86-58; No. 18 Memphis State turned back Brandeis 97-87; No. 19 Purdue whipped Michigan State 76-70, and No. 20 Syracuse outscored Pitt 96-74.

Marques Johnson scored 23 points and led a second-half surge that carried UCLA over Notre Dame. The Irish, trailing by 12 points midway through the second half, rallied behind Duck Williams and held a three-point lead with two minutes left before two straight baskets by the 6-foot-7 Johnson put the Bruins ahead to stay.

A three-point play by Jim Spillane and two free throws by Roy Hamilton in the closing seconds clinched the victory for the Pacific-8 Conference team.

Jeff Cummings scored 18 points and grabbed a clutch rebound in the final seconds, leading Tulane's upset of Cincinnati.

Mike Phillips led a free-throw barrage late in the second half, helping Kentucky beat LSU.

## K-State, Mizzou pull into tie for Big Eight lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Hollywood script writer couldn't have written a more fitting scenario for Kansas State Saturday night.

The Wildcats smashed cross-state rival, Kansas, 80-65, to pull into a tie with Missouri for the Big Eight lead. And they did so while one of the most valued high school prospects in the nation looked on and enjoyed himself.

Everyone around Manhattan agrees they couldn't have picked a better time to fly Albert King out for a visit.

King, a fluid 6-6 phenomenon from New York, is also a close friend of Curtis Redding, the freshman K-State plucked off the Brooklyn playgrounds last year. And wouldn't you know it, Redding enjoyed his finest game in a Wildcat uniform, hitting 27 points and dominating the contest.

"I was really impressed and like what Curtis did tonight," said King. "I also enjoyed the crowd..."

In other Big Eight action, Missouri retained a share of the lead by overcoming Nebraska, 76-63. Oklahoma posted its third straight victory by defeating Colorado, 62-55, and Iowa State, with Dean Uthoff scoring 23 points, dismissed Oklahoma State, 62-56.

King, who has been featured on network television and in Sports Illustrated is averaging 36 points and 18 rebounds for Ft. Hamilton High School of Brooklyn. His coach has labeled him a budding Julius Irving.

"He's a good friend of mine," said Redding. "I sure hope he comes."

The Wildcats can only hope. King has trips scheduled to UCLA and Maryland and three more visits to decide where to go.

Redding's 27 points blended with Scott Langston's 18 and Larry Dassie's 11 to overwhelm the Jayhawks, 3-2 in the confer-

ence. Kansas was led by John Douglas, with 24 points.

"I've been playing bad since the Big Eight tourney," said Redding. "My shots weren't going down and then I'd put my head down and my whole game would go."

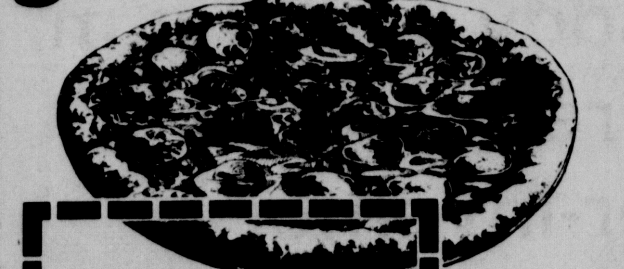
Nebraska stayed close to Missouri until midway through the second half when the Tigers' streaky offense clicked into passing gear and reeled off a 17-0 spurge. Kim Anderson, who led all scorers with 27 points, got 11 of the 17.

"That comes from shooting in close," he said. "Nebraska really plays an aggressive defense outside. They did a good job inside, too, but we got in a couple of lobs and we spread them out a little."

Bob Siegel, Norris Banks and Allen Holder each had 14 points for the Huskers, 2-3.

Saturday: Iowa State at Missouri, Kansas State at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State at Nebraska, Colorado at Kansas.

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## Scoreboard

Big Eight  
By The Associated Press

	W	L	W	L
Missouri	4	1	14	3
Kansas St.	4	1	12	5
Kansas	3	2	12	5
Oklahoma	3	2	11	6
Nebraska	2	3	10	9
Iowa St.	2	3	5	11
Colorado	1	4	2	10
Oklahoma St.	1	4	2	10

MIAA  
By The Associated Press

	W	L	W	L
Lincoln	2	0	10	3
C. Missouri St.	2	0	7	7
Missouri-Rolla	2	1	11	4

NE Missouri St. 1 2 9 5  
SE Missouri St. 1 2 6 6  
SW Missouri St. 1 2 5 7  
NW Missouri St. 0 2 6 9

sunday's College Basketball Results  
By The Associated Press

	W	L	W	L
Pratt 79, Mercy 66				
Wesleyan, Conn. 75, Queens				

SOUTH  
Va. Union 106, Virginia St 103

	W	L	W	L
UCLA 70, Notre Dame 65				
FAR WEST Southern Cal 106, Denver 65				

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*Thank you for cooperating, the REC way.*

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# Watson doesn't let Crosby get away

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — He's one of the brightest of golf's bright young men.

He tries to hide it, but his boyish face registers every emotion, from the dismay of the errant shot that caught the bunker and threw his victory in doubt to the total joy of his head-back shout: "Hot damn, I've won the Crosby."

For several seasons now, Tom Watson has had all the ingredients — save one — of a great, crowd-gathering golf champion. His freckles, red hair and infectious enthusiasm pull the galleries to him in growing numbers.

His obvious intelligence and honesty — at times painful honesty when he's talked with candor of how he lost — have endeared him to the media.

## Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS  
Daily Standard SportsWriter

The statistics released in Sunday's Standard could very well be inaccurate, mainly because of the many snow-outs and postponements and the fact that we've been notified about less than half of the makeup dates. I suppose we'll go on getting reports about games we didn't even know were being played the rest of the year.

Some things that are very funny in this reporter's eyes:

1. Coaches that call their games in only when they win.
2. At times, the Sikeston Bulldogs' idea of team basketball.
3. People who honestly think the brand of basketball is better in any area of the state other than this one.
4. Watching two dedicated and talented officials try to call a girls basketball game between two first-year teams. There must have been 120 jump balls when Charleston and Sikeston played.
5. High school basketball coaches when they level with you, "off the record." Some of the best lines I've ever heard came from basketball coaches.

The last two defeats for the SHS girls team have been very disappointing for those following the local girls and their coach, Mrs. Connie Spears.

In the team's first year of existence it played extremely well against Cape Central before falling, three games ago. Then came a 50-17 loss to a good team from Jackson, which was disappointing. But, the 40-27 defeat at the hands of winless Charleston was the real shocker.

"I guess I'm going to have to make the girls hate me," coach Spears mused after the latest game.

That sounds very ominous girls.

Last week's Cardinal Caravan was an enjoyable experience for me. I had never had a chance to interview a Cardinal baseball player before. I was very impressed with second baseman Mike Tyson, who seemed to be the only Redbird there saying what he thought.

First baseman Keith Hernandez was pleasant and informative as well, but the attitude of catcher Ted Simmons was a puzzle. Simmons has a 200 thousand dollar per year paycheck and acted like he knew it. My talk with the talented receiver turned into a ten-minute discussion on how truly great he was.

"I only had three more passed balls than Johnny Bench," Simmons pointed out, neglecting to mention that he spent a good deal of his time at first base (37 games to be exact) and caught only about two-thirds as many innings.

"I'm a more consistent hitter than Bench," he added. "I can get you a .300 average and 80 to 100 rbi's each year. John will be the first to admit he can't match those figures."

Simmons must have seen the light in my eyes when he mentioned the runs batted in figure, because Bench has had more ribbies than the Cardinal catcher each and every year.

"Well, I can hit for a consistently higher average," he amended.

And, it is also a truism that Mr. Bench probably has a few more opportunities to drive in runs on the Reds.

But, the haughty and supercilious attitude of a pro that had been as near to an idol of mine as there is, was very disappointing.

Tyson, on the other hand, didn't brag except to acknowledge that he had improved over the past two years and he didn't promise a pennant in 1977.

"I'll give it all I have to bring the NL pennant back to St. Louis," the fiery redhead promised, and that's all Redbird fans can ask.

Anybody who says the Cardinals would be the favorites in the Eastern division has a few bolts loose, but they should play a big role in deciding who will win. If all the young players jell at once, who knows?

Going to a World Series game in October is a pleasant prospect.

For the 15th time we remind you about something that can't be overworked. That wrestling match with Jackson Wednesday night at the fieldhouse ought to really be something. Make it. Your presence will be appreciated.

He calls older men "sir," is gracious to the ladies and endures with calm and courtesy the attention of over-zealous fans who approach his hotel dinner table seeking autographs or conversation.

His game shows the power of the rippling, muscular forearms. He's won \$100,000 or more for three years, passing the strongest test of four prowess. He's a consistent finisher in the top 10.

His only problem has been a distressing tendency to let the titles get away.

He once had the Byron Nelson in his grasp and hit a ball into the water. A couple of years ago he had a shot at the Crosby — and drove it into golf's largest hazard, the Pacific Ocean. He twice had a shot at the U.S. Open, at Winged Foot and Medinah, and let them escape.

There have been many others. But he overcame that tendency in his solid, front-running, record-setting, one-stroke victory over challenging Tony Jacklin of England in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

His lead dwindled to a single shot with a bogey six on the 14th. He pulled a three-wood shot on the 16th, but saved par with an excellent trouble shot. He hit his second into trouble and bogeyed the 18th.



## Not so pretty

While this winter scene is pretty, the deep snow and col temperatures of recent days put a real stress on Missouri wildlife, enough that the Conservation Department began an emergency feeding program for birds and small mammals. But the best preventive for winter harm to wildlife still is good habitat—places for wildlife to live and food for them to eat.

(Department of Conservation photo)

## Conservation Department begins emergency program

JEFFERSON CITY — The Conservation Department has started an emergency wildlife feeding program, which will be administered by the local conservation agents.

The program is designed for rural areas because many city home owners are already feeding town birds. "We encourage homeowners to feed birds on their own," says Larry Gale, assistant director for the Conservation Department. "We hope the Department food will go to remote areas where there's little food and cover to help pull birds and small animals through this emergency."

Though wildlife feeding normally isn't necessary, the bitter cold and heavy snow in much of Missouri has created an unusually serious situation.

Small animals living near food and cover sources should have no real problem surviving, but those in marginal areas are in serious trouble. Most large creatures—deer and turkeys, especially, should be all right.

No species is threatened, but populations could be lowered as weaker animals fall victim.

Wildlife feeding often is of little benefit. Food put near roads for the convenience of people may not be for the convenience of wildlife and while the food may draw quail and other small animals, it also draws predators. The covey of quail on the Back Forty that

really needs the food may not get it.

The worst winter of modern times was in the spring of 1960 when heavy snow covered the ground for more than 30 days in February and March.

Quail are the best indicator for what happens during bad weather because of the many years of statistics collected on them.

The population index, a figure representing broods seen by observers statewide, plunged from 10 in 1959 to three in the spring of 1960 after the snow. That's the lowest the PI ever has been.

It was 1963 before the index rose to its 1959 levels.

There are many factors in effect. The 1960 storm came on the heels of a hard winter, when both wildlife vitality and habitat were at low ebb. The present bad weather is earlier when wildlife could have more reserve of body fat and more food and cover available.

But modern land use has taken a heavy toll of what was available in 1960 which works against any advantages. Fall plowing especially is much more prevalent now than it was in the 1950s and 1960s, with loss of waste grain that many wild creatures used.

Summer drought resulted in damage to pastures which in turn resulted in less cover and food for both livestock and wildlife.

That one didn't matter, however. Jacklin, playing in front of him, had three-putted the same hole to give Tom breathing room. The bogey was good enough to win.

"With Tony and Lee (Elder) right there all day, it was a round that had a tremendous amount of pressure to it," the 28-year-old Stanford graduate said.

He finished with a one-underpar 71 over the crags and cliffs of the spectacularly beautiful Pebble Beach Golf Links and, blessed with gorgeous weather for four days, broke by four strokes the record in this tournament with a 14-under-par total of 273.

Jacklin, a former British and American Open champion, ended five years of deep frustration with a strong second-place finish on a 71 and 274.

Elder, wearing a heavilystrapped girdle to support an ailing back, also had a closing 71 and was another stroke back at 275. No one else really got in the chase.

Bill (Buck) Rogers, who had to qualify to get in the event, was fourth with 71-277 with Bruce Devlin, Leonard Thompson, Hubert Green, Victor Regalado and Craig Stadler tied at 278. Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, had a closing 73 and a 281 total.

## Bruins win latest chapter in series with Notre Dame

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

As a student of basketball, Digger Phelps enjoys the Notre Dame-UCLA basketball series.

But as a coach, he certainly did not enjoy it Sunday.

The 10th-ranked Bruins, beat-enrlier in the season at Los Angeles by Phelps' Notre Dame team, made a comeback in South Bend, Ind. with a typically frenzied 70-65 victory.

The nationally televised triumph gave UCLA a split for the fourth straight year in the annual two-game series.

"This game typifies the series that we've had with UCLA," said a disappointed but appreciative Phelps. "UCLA is a class team with class people."

The lustrous intersectional rivalry has been going on for some time, but has really come into prominence in the 1970s, with the arrangement of the home-and-home series. The exciting recent games have included Notre Dame's 71-70 victory three years ago that ended the Bruins' record 88-game win-

ning streak.

The significance of the Notre Dame game is mirrored in the thoughts of UCLA Coach Gene Bartow.

"It was my biggest win since I've been at UCLA," he said after Sunday's triumph. "The momentum just shifted to us at the right time." said Bartow. "Notre Dame had the momentum, then we had it, kept it in the second half for a while, and it changed again."

In college basketball games Saturday, second-ranked Cincinnati suffered a 78-75 upset by Tulane; No. 3 Alabama was beaten 102-93 by No. 14 Tennessee; No. 4 North Carolina defeated No. 13 Maryland 71-68; No. 5 Michigan stopped Illinois 66-61; No. 6 Kentucky blasted LSU 87-72; No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Pepperdine 85-80; No. 8 Marquette wallopped Xavier of Ohio 85-43, and No. 9 Wake Forest ended North Carolina-Charlotte 74-72.

Also, 11th-ranked Minnesota beat Wisconsin 82-64; 12th-rated Louisville routed St. Louis 74-55; No. 15 Providence trounced

Boston University 83-68; No. 16 Arizona stopped Brigham Young 113-85; No. 17 Arkansas wallopped Texas 86-58; No. 18 Memphis State turned back Brandeis 97-87; No. 19 Purdue whipped Michigan State 76-70, and No. 20 Syracuse outscored Pitt 96-74.

Marques Johnson scored 23 points and led a second-half surge that carried UCLA over Notre Dame. The Irish, trailing by 12 points midway through the second half, rallied behind Duck Williams and held a three-point lead with two minutes left before two straight baskets by the 6-foot-7 Johnson put the Bruins ahead to stay.

A three-point play by Jim Spillane and two free throws by Roy Hamilton in the closing seconds clinched the victory for the Pacific-8 Conference team.

Jeff Cummings scored 18 points and grabbed a clutch rebound in the final seconds, leading Tulane's upset of Cincinnati.

Mike Phillips led a free-throw barrage late in the second half, helping Kentucky beat LSU.

## K-State, Mizzou pull into tie for Big Eight lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Hollywood script writer couldn't have written a more fitting scenario for Kansas State Saturday night.

The Wildcats smashed cross-state rival, Kansas, 80-65, to pull into a tie with Missouri for the Big Eight lead. And they did so while one of the most valued high school prospects in the nation looked on and enjoyed himself.

Everyone around Manhattan agrees they couldn't have picked a better time to fly Albert King out for a visit.

King, a fluid 6-6 phenomenon from New York, is also a close friend of Curtis Redding, the freshman K-State plucked off the Brooklyn playgrounds last year. And wouldn't you know it, Redding enjoyed his finest game in a Wildcat uniform, hitting 27 points and dominating the contest.

"I was really impressed and like what Curtis did tonight," said King. "I also enjoyed the

crowd."

In other Big Eight action, Missouri retained a share of the lead by overcoming Nebraska, 76-63. Oklahoma posted its third straight victory by defeating Colorado, 62-55, and Iowa State, with Dean Uthoff scoring 23 points, dismissed Oklahoma State, 62-56.

King, who has been featured on network television and in Sports Illustrated is averaging 36 points and 18 rebounds for Ft. Hamilton High School of Brooklyn. His coach has labeled him a budding Julius Irving.

"He's a good friend of mine," said Redding. "I sure hope he comes."

The Wildcats can only hope. King has trips scheduled to UCLA and Maryland and three more visits to decide where to go.

Redding's 27 points blended with Scott Langton's 18 and Larry Dassie's 11 to overwhelm the Jayhawks, 3-2 in the conference.

ence. Kansas was led by John Douglas, with 24 points.

"I've been playing bad since the Big Eight tourney," said Redding. "My shots weren't going down and then I'd put my head down and my whole game would go."

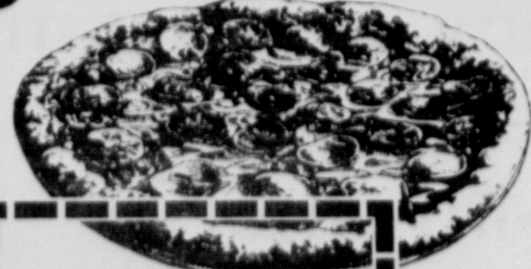
Nebraska stayed close to Missouri until midway through the second half when the Tigers' streaky offense clicked into passing gear and reeled off a 17-0 spurge. Kim Anderson, who led all scorers with 27 points, got 11 of the 17.

"That comes from shooting in close," he said. "Nebraska really plays an aggressive defense outside. They did a good job inside, too, but we got in a couple of lobbs and we spread them out a little."

Bob Siegel, Norris Banks and Allen Holder each had 14 points for the Huskers, 2-3.

Saturday: Iowa State at Missouri, Kansas State at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State at Nebraska, Colorado at Kansas.

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## Scoreboard

Big Eight  
By The Associated Press  
Conf. All Games

	W	L	W	L
Missouri	4	1	14	3
Kansas St.	4	1	12	5
Kansas	3	2	12	5
Oklahoma	3	2	11	6
Nebraska	2	3	10	9
Iowa St.	2	3	5	11
Colorado	1	4	2	10
Oklahoma St.	1	4	2	10

NE Missouri St.	1	2	9	5
SE Missouri St.	1	2	6	6
SW Missouri St.	1	2	5	7
NW Missouri St.	0	2	6	9

sunday's College  
Basketball Results  
By The Associated Press

Pratt 79, Mercy 66  
Wesleyan, Conn. 75, Queens 65

SOUTH  
Va. Union 106, Virginia St 103

MIDWEST  
UCLA 70, Notre Dame 65

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## Winning by a breath

Frank Shorter, number 66 was the winner of the Two Mile Run held in Philadelphia Friday night. Shorter who had a commanding lead throughout the race, slowed his pace and breathlessly edged out his competitor Steve Foster, at the Philadelphia Track Classic.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Four-goal surge by Caps powers them past Blues

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

There are 60 minutes to a National Hockey League game. Once in a while, however, it takes just a few of those minutes to seal a victory.

The Washington Capitals proved that Sunday, scoring four goals in the final 3 minutes, 18 seconds and beating the St. Louis Blues 6-3.

"It did look like it was a planned attack to lull them to sleep for the first 55 minutes and then catch them while they were off guard in the last five minutes," said Capitals' Coach Tom McVie after his team's remarkable comeback. "There were a lot of guys out there who didn't do anything until the last five minutes of the game."

One player was rookie Bill Riley, who tied the score 3-3 at 16:42. Hartland Monahan then scored the game-winner at 18:52. That goal was quickly followed by Ace Bailey's tally at 19:24 and Gerry Meehan's score at 19:35.

In other NHL action, Cleveland surprised Buffalo 3-0, Vancouver blitzed the New York Rangers 6-2, Toronto topped Minnesota 5-2, Detroit held Montreal to a 2-2 deadlock, Boston blanked Atlanta 3-0, Philadelphia and Chicago skated to a 2-2 tie, and the New York Islanders overwhelmed Colorado 7-1.

Barons 3, Sabres 0

There were a lot of firsts in the game at Buffalo.

Goaltender Gary Edwards, starting his first game for Cleveland since being acquired from Los Angeles two days ago, blanked Buffalo for his first shutout and first victory of the season. It was the Barons' — previously the California Golden Seals — first victory in Buffalo since Nov. 18, 1973. It was Buffalo's first shutout loss at home since Dec. 7, 1975, and also the Sabres' first loss to an Adams Division rival after six victories.

Canucks 6, Rangers 2  
The Rangers showed up 55 minutes late for their game

## Walk-in turkey areas set

ROLLA — Turkey hunters with a yen for solitude will have 13 "walk-in" areas during the April 20 through May 3 wild turkey season.

That's one more than in 1976. The new area, designated by the Mark Twain National Forest (all the areas are on National Forest land) is called Dabbs Creek in Taney County.

Other areas are Thompson Hollow in Ozark County; Wolley-Piney in Barry County; Crane Lake, Ketcherside Mountain and Peter Cave Hollow in Iron County; Rock Pile Mountain in Madison County; Cane Ridge in Wayne County; Clear Creek in

against the Canucks because of fog conditions at the Vancouver airport. Their offense did not show up until the third period, by which time the Canucks had grabbed a 4-0 lead.

Canadiens 2, Red Wings 2  
The Red Wings had to be happy to leave Montreal with a tie against the powerful Canadiens, even though Detroit led with less than six minutes remaining in the game.

Bruins 3, Flames 0  
The Bruins extended their Adams Division lead over second-place Buffalo to four points behind Gerry Cheevers' second shutout of the season.

Washington County; Mill Creek in Phelps County; Scotia-Marcot in Dent County and Steam Mill Hollow in Howell, Ozark and Douglas Counties.

The newly-designated Hercules Wilderness area in Taney County falls in the walk-in category because of restrictions on vehicular traffic.

The designated areas will be closed to vehicles during the turkey season. Hunters this year will have 14 days and 86 counties in which to hunt bearded birds—mostly gobblers—and may take one legal bird each week of the season.

## SCOREBOARD

### TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Poplar Bluff Tournament  
Charleston vs. Twin Rivers (6:30)  
Cape Central vs. Neelyville (8:00)  
Stoddard County Tournament at Millfield  
Puxico vs. Dexter, B (4:30)  
Richland vs. Bell City, A (6:00)  
Bloomfield vs. Bernie, B (7:30)  
Puxico vs. Bloomfield, A (9:00)  
New Madrid County Tournament at Lilbourn  
Parma vs. New Madrid, B (5:30)  
Matthews vs. Gideon, B (7:00)  
Lilbourn vs. Parma, A (8:30)

### Pro Basketball At A Glance

#### By The Associated Press National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE

NY Knicks	20	23	.465	8
Buffalo	16	29	.356	13
NY Nets	13	31	.295	15½
Central Division				
Cleveland	25	19	.568	—
Houston	24	19	.558	½
Washington	24	19	.558	½
San Antonio	23	22	.511	2½

#### Atlantic Division

Denver	30	13	.698	—
Detroit	25	19	.568	5½
Kan City	22	24	.478	9½
Indiana	21	25	.457	10½
Chicago	18	26	.409	12½
Milwaukee	14	35	.286	19

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Phoenix	20	23	.465	8 1/2
<b>Saturday's Results</b>				
Cleveland	130,	Milwaukee	116	
Philadelphia	109,	Boston	94	
Kansas City	132,	Buffalo	104	

#### Pacific Division

Philadelphia 91, Boston 83  
Golden State 104, Atlanta 97  
New Orleans 111, New York  
Knicks 102  
San Antonio 123, Portland 118  
New York Nets 95, Chicago 8  
Phoenix 98, Seattle 88  
Washington 118, Detroit 108

#### Saturday's Results

Cleveland 130, Milwaukee 116	Philadelphia 109, Boston 94
Kansas City 132, Buffalo 104	New Orleans 110, Golden State 100
Houston 110, Portland 107	Chicago 109, Boston 94
Philadelphia 91, Boston 83	Golden State 104, Atlanta 97
New Orleans 111, New York Knicks 102	San Antonio 123, Portland 118
New York Nets 95, Chicago 86	Phoenix 98, Seattle 88
Washington 119, Detroit 108	Milwaukee 119, Kansas City 111
Los Angeles 121, Indiana 104	

#### Monday's Game

Buffalo at Denver	Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Boston	Chicago at New York Knicks
San Antonio at Phoenix	Seattle at Los Angeles

#### Pro Hockey At A Glance

#### By The Associated Press National Hockey League CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	29	11	7	65	173
Phila	27	10	65	183	133
Atlanta	22	17	9	53	160
NY Rng	17	20	13	47	178

#### Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Lou	21	22	5	47	141
Chgo	17	24	9	42	154
Minn	11	25	11	33	137
Vancvr	14	22	4	32	137
Colo	12	28	8	32	137

#### Wales Conference

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mont	36	7	79	241	114
Pitts	20	19	8	48	150
L.A.	17	22	10	44	158
Wash	15	25	6	32	174
Drtt	12	28	6	32	129

#### Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bstn	30	14	4	64	184
Buff	28	15	4	60	170
Tnto	23	19	6	52	174
Cleve	15	25	9	38	143

#### Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, Detroit 0	Montreal 5, Washington 2
Pittsburgh 3, New York Islanders 2	Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 4, tie
Minnesota 4, Buffalo 3	St. Louis 2, Colorado 1
Los Angeles 6, New York Rangers 0	

#### Sunday's Results

Washington 6, St. Louis 3	Toronto 5, Minnesota 2
---------------------------	------------------------

### World hockey association

#### Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	22	15	1	55	195
Indy	22	19	4	48	148
Cinci	22	21	2	46	205
x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136
N Eng	18	26	5	41	159
Birm	16	32	1	33	161

#### Western Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	25	16	5	55	165
S Diego	26	19	2	54	156
Winnip	25	16	1	51	199
Edmin	20	27	1	41	132
Phoenix	19	25	2	40	164
Calgary	18	23	3	39	138

#### Saturday's Results

Indianapolis 3, New England 3	Quebec 5, Calgary 3
Phoenix 4, Edmonton 1	Houston 6, San Diego 0
Sunday's Results	New England 4, Cincinnati 3

#### Monday's Games

Quebec 5, Calgary 3	Phoenix 4, Edmonton 1
Houston 6, San Diego 0	Sunday's Results
New England 4, Cincinnati 3	

#### Saturday's College Basketball Results

Cornell 74, Fordham 70, 3 OT	George Washington 80, W Virginia 68
Hofstra 76, Drexel 70	Holy Cross 78, Boston Col 84
Howard 67, Delaware St 50	Iona 68, Maine 67
Manhattan 75, Army 68	Niagara 81, Massachusetts 77
Northeastern 78, Vermont 77	Pennsylvania 83, Temple 72
Providence 83, Boston U 68	Rochester 77, Bucknell 68
Rutgers 88, Lafayette 75	St. John's, N.Y. 75, Princeton 50
St. Peter's 62, Dartmouth 53	Scranton 59, Lehigh 56
Selon Hall 94, Georgetown 74	Syracuse 96, Pittsburgh 74
Villanova 78, Penn St 65	

#### SOUTH

Arkansas St 79, NE Louisiana 54	Clemson 63, Virginia 54
Fairmont St 74, W Virginia St 50	Florida 77, Auburn 73
Furman 88, William & Mary 83	Georgia 82, Mississippi St 73
Georgia Tech 63, Citadel 59	Howard 56, Delaware St 50
Jackson St 89, Xavier, La. 64	Kentucky 87, LSU 72
McNeese St 68, Oral Roberts 62	Norfolk St 105, Virginia St 103
N Carolina 71, Maryland 68	N Carolina St 79, Duke 78
Old Dominion 101, Ga South-ern 90	

## Dr. J, 76ers say Boston dynasty is about to end

By DAVE O'HARA  
AP Sports Writer

Julius Erving is ready to bury the Boston Celtics, even though he has played against the National Basketball Association's defending champions only three times.

"The Celtics' domination seems over," the Philadelphia superstar said Sunday after the 76ers defeated Boston for the third time 91-83 before a capacity crowd of 15,040 and a regional television audience.

Although he was making his first Boston Garden appearance, the high-salaried refugee from the defunct American Basketball Association was not impressed by the Celtics' 13 NBA championship flags hanging from the rafters.

"What flags?" he asked in response to a question. "This was just another game for me."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Portland Trail Blazers 123-118, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Indiana Pacers 121-104, the Golden State Warriors topped the Atlanta Hawks 104-97, the New York Nets tripped the Chicago Bulls 95-86, the Phoenix Suns beat the Seattle SuperSonics 98-88, the Washington Bullets defeated the Detroit Pistons 119-108, and

the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Kansas City Kings 119-111.

Erving topped Philadelphia with 19 points as the 76ers built an 18-point lead in the second period, then fought off repeated Boston challenges for their seventh consecutive victory and a sweep of a home-and-home weekend series.

Jo Jo White and Fred Saunders, filling in for injured Charlie Scott, led Boston with 18 points each.

Spurs 123, Blazers 118  
San Antonio guard George Gervin had the kind of scoring day players dream about — 41 points on 14 of 15 shooting from

the field, 13 of 14 from the free throw line.

Warriors 104, Hawks 97  
Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points and Phil Smith scored nine of Golden State's final 12, offsetting a brilliant effort by Atlanta's John Drew, who had a season-high 42 points and 18 rebounds despite being hampered by a bad back.

Suns 98, Sonics 88  
Ricky Sobers scored 11 points and Paul Westphal 10 in the fourth quarter as Phoenix broke away from the Sonics and posted its eighth straight victory. Westphal finished with a game-high 24 points.

## Grimsley's SPORTS WORLD

Fifteen days after his ill-starred venture in the Super Bowl, Fran Tarkenton is still plucking bucks out of his hide.

But it's a tough hide, and the man who has passed the mostest and farthest of any quarterback in the history of the National Football League insists he doesn't feel a thing.

"Criticism doesn't bother me," the 36-year-old field general of the Minnesota Vikings said over the weekend. "Most criticism comes from people who don't know what they are talking about. 'I don't read sports sections in the off-season. I am a businessman. I am so totally out of football now I couldn't tell you who is where or when. I'll leave that to people in the taverns. 'I don't need to answer anybody.'"

The boyish-faced Georgian had no sooner reactivated the old cry of "He can't win the big one" by failing for the third time to engineer a Super Bowl victory than he stepped on another land mine by declining to play in the Pro Bowl.

His explanation was that his right knee was injured. The excuse appeared lame when he was seen briskly walking the fairways of the Tucson National Golf Club as a TV commentator the day before the Pro Bowl and swapping quips with Bob Hope on a postbowl television special.

Tarkenton's contemporaries weren't particularly happy, insisting that he owed it to the game to show up at the Pro Bowl, a sort of consolation which raises money for the players' pension fund.

Tarkenton can shrug off the Super Bowl disaster and his detractors as of no earth-shaking consequence. But there are deeper implications to the postseason drama.

Statistically, Tarkenton is Pro football's No. 1 quarterback — King of the Hill, most pass attempts, most completions, most yardage, most everything. Yet he was more of a technician than an inspirational leader in the title shootout — tentative, at times frantic as the Oakland Raiders crushed the Vikings 32-14.

Tarkenton must have felt some humiliation although the defeat had to be shared by all the Vikings. If ever there was a chance for a guy to show the true temper of his mettle, it came afterward. It's the code of the game — in sports as in life. Knocked down, get up and keep swinging. Fall off a horse or wreck a bike, arise immediately and remount. Don't hide. Snap back.

It may have been inexcusable for Stabler, the winner, and other healthy men to shun the Pro Bowl. For Tarkenton, the shattered Super Bowl loser, it was unthinkable. He should have shown up — even if on crutches. He could have thrown just one pass. Coach Chuck Knox would have insulated him from danger.

There are people in sports who seem to rise to "the big moment." Chris Evert says she wins in tennis because she is tougher on crucial points. Muhammad Ali may be a buffoon at times but he draws upon some hidden reservoir when faced with a tough foe.

Joe Namath almost singlehandedly inspired the underdog New York Jets to their surprise win over Baltimore in Super Bowl III. Tarkenton, to crown his greatness, must prove he has fire as well as disdain and disability.

## Borg beats Connors for Grand Slam

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

If Bjorn Borg intends to become the No. 1 tennis player in the world, he took a big step in that direction Sunday.

Borg, the defending Wimbledon and World Championship Tennis titleholder, defeated the current No. 1 men's player, Jimmy Connors, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 in the final of the Grand Slam tennis tournament at Boca Raton, Fla. The victory was worth \$100,000 to the Swedish sensation, but there was more than monetary value in the triumph. "This is really a big win for me," Borg said. "After all, I had lost seven straight matches to him."

Among the losses was the final of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills last September, a triumph that solidified Connors' claim to the top spot.

"This time, I knew I could beat him," Borg said after blowing three match points in the second set before recovering in the third set and winning the match. One of the match points Borg blew was an easy return with Connors out of position.

Another player bidding for the world's top ranking is equally stoic Brian Gottfried, who won the \$20,000 first prize in the Baltimore International Indoor Championships with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Gottfried credited his mild manner for the triumph.

"I used to go crazy in practice in high school and college," Gottfried admitted after beating Vilas, who disputed several calls and exhorted the crowd to take his side during protests. "But never in a tournament. I was brought up not to show emotions and let the opponent see what he's doing to you."

## Foreman wakes up; Kayoes Agosto

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Agosto lay on his back while the referee counted over him. Across the ring, with his back turned to Agosto, stood George Foreman gazing out over the crowd.

"I really couldn't get awake until the last round," said Foreman. "I just couldn't wake up."

While Foreman certainly didn't give the impression of a man fighting in his sleep, he did at times seem bored with the proceedings as he knocked down Agosto five times and stopped him in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout Saturday.

But Foreman was satisfied with his shorter punching to the head, with his keeping in position to punch and with his body punches, which he said were harder than the shots he bounced off Agosto's head.

And it was a chance to fight, even though Agosto was outmanned by 23 pounds, three inches in height and nine inches in reach.

"Making challenges don't do any good," said Foreman, who has adopted the attitude that it is better to fight than to just sit and wait for an opportunity to regain the heavyweight championship from Muhammad Ali.

Foreman's next opportunity will be a scheduled 12-round March 17 at Landover, Md., against clever Jimmy Young, who went 15 rounds in losing a decision to Ali last April 30 and who in his last fight beat Ron Lyle, a man who had Foreman down twice before being knocked out in the fifth round last year.

The 28-year-old Agosto, a Puerto Rican who holds a \$250-a-week job as a maintenance worker for the city of Oradell, N.J., said simply, "I did the best I could."

### GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

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ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	VANDUSER TOWN	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 260	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$	708
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 400	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 101 014	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	VANDUSER TOWN	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	MAYOR	63784
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	VANDUSER MISSOURI	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		





## Winning by a breath

Frank Shorter, number 66 was the winner of the Two Mile Run held in Philadelphia Friday night. Shorter who had a commanding lead throughout the race, slowed his pace and breathlessly edged out his competitor Steve Foster, at the Philadelphia Track Classic.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Four-goal surge by Caps powers them past Blues

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

There are 60 minutes to a National Hockey League game. Once in a while, however, it takes just a few of those minutes to seal a victory.

The Washington Capitals proved that Sunday, scoring four goals in the final 3 minutes, 18 seconds and beating the St. Louis Blues 6-3.

"It did look like it was a planned attack to lull them to sleep for the first 35 minutes and then catch them while they were off guard in the last five minutes," said Capitals' Coach Tom McVie after his team's remarkable comeback. "There were a lot of guys out there who didn't do anything until the last five minutes of the game."

One player was rookie Bill Riley, who tied the score 3-3 at 16:42. Hartland Monahan then scored the game-winner at 18:52. That goal was quickly followed by Ace Bailey's tally at 19:24 and Gerry Meehan's score at 19:35.

In other NHL action, Cleveland surprised Buffalo 3-0, Vancouver blitzed the New York Rangers 6-2, Toronto topped Minnesota 5-2, Detroit held Montreal to a 2-2 deadlock, Boston blanked Atlanta 3-0, Philadelphia and Chicago skated to a 2-2 tie, and the New York Islanders overwhelmed Colorado 7-1.

Barons 3, Sabres 0

There were a lot of firsts in the game at Buffalo.

Goaltender Gary Edwards, starting his first game for Cleveland since being acquired from Los Angeles two days ago, blanked Buffalo for his first shutout and first victory of the season. It was the Barons' — previously the California Golden Seals — first victory in Buffalo since Nov. 18, 1973. It was Buffalo's first shutout loss at home since Dec. 7, 1975, and also the Sabres' first loss to an Adams Division rival after six victories.

Canucks 6, Rangers 2  
The Rangers showed up 55 minutes late for their game

## Walk-in turkey areas set

ROLLA — Turkey hunters with a yen for solitude will have 13 "walk-in" areas during the April 20 through May 3 wild turkey season.

That's one more than in 1976. The new area, designated by the Mark Twain National Forest (all the areas are on National Forest land) is called Dabbs Creek in Taney County.

Other areas are Thompson Hollow in Ozark County; Wolley-Piney in Barry County; Crane Lake, Ketcherside Mountain and Peter Cave Hollow in Iron County; Rock Pile Mountain in Madison County; Cane Ridge in Wayne County; Clear Creek in

Washington County; Mill Creek in Phelps County; Scotia-Marcourt in Dent County and Steam Mill Hollow in Howell, Ozark and Douglas Counties.

The newly-designated Hercules Wilderness area in Taney County falls in the walk-in category because of restrictions on vehicular traffic.

The designated areas will be closed to vehicles during the turkey season. Hunters this year will have 14 days and 86 counties in which to hunt bearded birds—mostly gobblers—and may take one legal bird each week of the season.

Canadians 2, Red Wings 2  
The Red Wings had to be happy to leave Montreal with a tie against the powerful Canadiens, even though Detroit led with less than six minutes remaining in the game.

Bruins 3, Flames 0  
The Bruins extended their Adams Division lead over second-place Buffalo to four points behind Gerry Cheevers' second shutout of the season.

Pro Basketball At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
National Basketball Association									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Philadelphia	28	15	.651	—					
Boston	22	23	.489	7					
NY Knicks	20	23	.465	8					
Buffalo	16	29	.356	13					
NY Nets	10	36	.217	15½					
Central Division									
Cleveland	25	19	.568	—					
Houston	24	19	.558	½					
Washington	24	19	.558	½					
San Antonio	23	22	.511	2½					
N. Orleans	22	23	.489	3½					
Atlanta	17	31	.354	10					
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Midwest Division									
Denver	30	13	.698	—					
Detroit	25	19	.568	5½					
Kan. City	22	24	.478	9½					
Indiana	21	25	.457	10½					
Chicago	18	26	.409	12½					
Milwaukee	14	35	.286	19					
Pacific Division									
Los Ang.	29	15	.659	—					
Portland	31	17	.646	—					
Golden St.	24	20	.545	5					
Seattle	25	22	.532	5½					
Phoenix	20	23	.465	8½					

**Saturday's Results**  
Cleveland 109, Milwaukee 116  
Philadelphia 109, Boston 94  
Kansas City 132, Buffalo 104  
New Orleans 118, Golden State 100  
Houston 110, Portland 107

**Sunday's Results**  
Philadelphia 91, Boston 83  
Golden State 104, Atlanta 97  
New Orleans 111, New York Knicks 102  
San Antonio 123, Portland 118  
New York Nets 95, Chicago 86  
Phoenix 88, Seattle 88  
Washington 119, Detroit 108  
Milwaukee 119, Kansas City 111  
Los Angeles 121, Indiana 104

**Monday's Game**  
Buffalo at Denver  
**Tuesday's Games**  
Detroit at Boston  
Chicago at New York Knicks  
San Antonio at Phoenix  
Seattle at Los Angeles

**Pro Hockey At A Glance**  
By The Associated Press  
National Hockey League  
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

**W L T Pts GF GA**  
NY Isl 29 11 6 55 173 116  
Phila 27 10 11 65 183 133  
Pittsburgh 22 17 9 53 160 153  
Atlant 17 20 13 47 178 182

**Smythe Division**  
St. Louis 21 22 5 47 141 164  
Chgo 17 24 8 42 155 174  
Alinn 11 25 11 33 137 191  
Vancvr 14 32 4 32 137 195  
Calo 12 28 8 32 133 179

**Wales Conference**  
Norris Division  
Mont 36 7 7 79 241 114  
Pitts 20 19 8 48 150 154  
L.A. 17 22 10 44 158 162  
Wash 14 28 7 35 127 184  
Drt 12 28 6 32 123 169

**Adams Division**  
Bstn 30 14 4 64 184 143  
Buff 28 15 4 60 170 129  
Tnto 23 19 6 52 174 156  
Cleve 15 25 8 38 143 169

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Chicago 3, Detroit 0  
Montreal 5, Washington 2  
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Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 4, tie  
Minnesota 4, Buffalo 3  
St. Louis 2, Colorado 1  
Los Angeles 6, New York Rangers 0

**Sunday's Results**  
Washington 6, St. Louis 3  
Toronto 5, Minnesota 2

## SCOREBOARD

### TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

**Poplar Bluff Tournament**  
Charleston vs. Twin Rivers (6:30)  
Cape Central vs. Neelyville (8:00)  
**Stoddard County Tournament at Bloomfield**  
Puxico vs. Dexter, B (4:30)  
Richland vs. Bell City, A (6:00)  
Bloomfield vs. Bernie, B (7:30)  
Puxico vs. Bloomfield, A (9:00)  
**New Madrid County Tournament at Lilbourn**  
Parma vs. New Madrid, B (5:30)  
Matthews vs. Gideon, B (7:00)  
Lilbourn vs. Parma, A (8:30)

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## Dr. J, 76ers say Boston dynasty is about to end

By DAVE O'HARA  
AP Sports Writer

Julius Erving is ready to bury the Boston Celtics, even though he has played against the National Basketball Association's defending champions only three times.

"The Celtics' domination seems over," the Philadelphia superstar said Sunday after the 76ers defeated Boston for the third time 91-83 before a capacity crowd of 15,040 and a regional television audience.

Although he was making his first Boston Garden appearance, the high-salaried refugee from the defunct American Basketball Association was not impressed by the Celtics' 13 NBA championship flags hanging from the rafters.

"What flags?" he asked in response to a question. "This was just another game for me."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Portland Trail Blazers 123-118, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Indiana Pacers 121-104, the Golden State Warriors topped the Atlanta Hawks 104-97, the New York Nets tripped the Chicago Bulls 95-86, the Phoenix Suns beat the Seattle SuperSonics 98-88, the Washington Bullets defeated the Detroit Pistons 119-108, and

the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Kansas City Kings 119-111.

Erving topped Philadelphia with 19 points as the 76ers built an 18-point lead in the second period, then fought off repeated Boston challenges for their seventh consecutive victory and a sweep of a home-and-home weekend series.

Jo Jo White and Fred Saunders, filling in for injured Charlie Scott, led Boston with 18 points each.

Spurs 123, Blazers 118

San Antonio guard George Gervin had the kind of scoring day players dream about — 41 points on 14 of 15 shooting from

the field, 13 of 14 from the free throw line.

Warriors 104, Hawks 97  
Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points and Phil Smith scored nine of Golden State's final 12, offsetting a brilliant effort by Atlanta's John Drew, who had a season-high 42 points and 18 rebounds despite being hampered by a bad back.

Suns 98, Sonics 88

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But it's a tough hide, and the man who has passed the mostest and farthest of any quarterback in the history of the National Football League insists he doesn't feel a thing.

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## who finances acres?

We do. The Federal Land Bank System. Millions of acres of land for agricultural production. We're agriculture's own credit source for all kinds of long term capital needs. Owned by and operated for the benefit of farmers, ranchers and rural home owners. It's our job to gather a most important crop—capital. Money to keep agriculture at full capacity, able to feed and help clothe the other 95% of our population...plus untold millions in other lands.

we do



Hal F. Robertson, Manager  
Michael Bollinger, Associate Manager

PHONE: 471-4059  
242 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston

## Foreman wakes up; Kayoes Agosto

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## GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

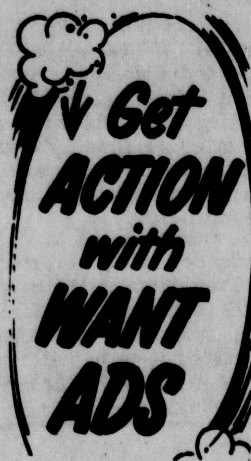
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REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20530			THE GOVERNMENT OF VANDUSER TOWN	
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)				
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE		
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 260	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 708	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 400	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 101 014	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	VANDUSER TOWN	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	MAYOR	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	VANDUSER MISSOURI 63784	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$			
10 EDUCATION	\$			
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$			
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$			
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$			
14 OTHER (Specify) (6)	\$			
15 TOTALS	\$ 35	\$ 660		
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET				
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.				
Signature of Chief Executive			Date	
M R Y O R			JRN 17TH	
Name and Title				

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✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 101 014	
VANDUSER TOWN	
MAYOR	
VANDUSER MISSOURI 63784	
✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
1. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 158
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	\$ 708
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976)	\$
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	\$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 660
6. Funds Returned to QRS (IF ANY)	\$
7. Total Funds Available	\$
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 695
9. Balance as of December 31, 1976	\$ 133
(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THE REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT CITY CLERKS OFFICE CITY	



# PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS



**Get ACTION with WANT ADS**

**DAILY STANDARD 471-4141**

## 4. Notices

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES**  
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50¢ if paid within four days after insertion date.

**ERRORS**  
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged. Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

## APARTMENTS

**Now renting**  
**234 Dorothy**

1 bedroom  
Security deposit required  
**Dyer-Bussey Realtors**  
471-3444

## 6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms for rent. Private entrance and private bath. 471-4095. 471-0079.  
TF  
Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N. Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.  
TF

## 7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.  
TF  
Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. All utilities furnished. 471-2215.  
1-24-77  
3 room cottage. Utilities furnished. \$79 monthly. 1 employed person. 471-3403.  
TF  
3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. 1 employed person. 471-3403.  
TF  
Furnished apartment utilities. 471-3292.  
Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call after 3. 471-4164.  
TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.  
TF  
Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.  
TF  
Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.  
TF  
2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis \$175.00 471-0324.  
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00 - \$150.00 N. Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.  
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.  
3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. \$225 Cambridge St. 471-3725.  
TF  
For Rent  
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268  
TF

9. Rental Houses  
Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. \$225 monthly. 472-0755.  
TF  
New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths. garage. 1500 sq. ft. \$295.00 month. 471-2240.  
1-2-77  
3 bedroom brick. Extra nice. 471-0299.  
TF  
3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio. \$295.00 month. 471-2240.  
TF

10. Furn. Houses  
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.  
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals  
2 bedroom trailer for rent. \$85.00 monthly. Located in Bertrand. Central heat and air. 471-9403.  
1-24-77  
Nice 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Partially furnished. Good location. \$140.00 471-5903.  
1-23-77

## 13. Real Estate

2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.  
TF  
2 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-1254.  
TF  
2 bedroom trailer furnished. 471-6310 or 471-2145.  
TF  
2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 471-5967 or 471-8434.  
TF  
2 bedroom, central air. \$125.00 monthly. 2 bedroom, central air. Washer-dryer. \$150.00 monthly. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.  
TF

11. Misc. For Rent  
For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Makers E. Malone Open 24 Hours.  
TF  
Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.  
TF

12A. Musical Instruments  
Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.  
TF  
PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.  
TF

12. Misc. For Sale  
Small steel pressure tanks. Several sizes. Used electrical switch boxes, outlets, etc. Telephone 471-4284.  
1-25-77  
New Robyn Super Deluxe Model GT 70 with trunk mount antenna. Select-O-Matic mike and digital read out channel selector. Cost \$259.95 will sacrifice for \$135.00 cash. Call 1-683-4714.  
1-25-77  
Zenith stereo and turntable. 200 amp portable air cooled diesel welder. D-C with A-C 110 Outlet. Mini bike. 748-5135.  
1-24-77  
Used TVs. \$25 and up. Also color TVs. \$100 and up. Charles TV Service. 319 W. Malone Sikeston. 471-0586 for service.  
1-2-77  
Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also free trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.  
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## 13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SELLING YOUR HOME  
Need a Quick Sale?  
Call us for CASH offer.  
Alcorn Real Estate  
471-7777  
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street. Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.  
TF

14. Sit. Wanted  
Odd jobs. 471-1355.  
1-24-77  
Will do housecleaning. 471-6639.  
1-26-77

15. Want to Rent  
Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.  
TF

18. Help Wanted  
Someone to stay with Mrs. Henry Welsh on weekends 250 N. Kingshighway. Call 471-3384.  
1-25-77  
Position open for staff registered nurse. Prefer resident of Scott County. Salary commensurate with experience. Mileage and excellent fringe benefits. Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call or write for application. SEMO Regional Home Health Agency. PO Box 805 Kennett, Mo. 63857, 888-5892.  
1-30-77  
Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry.  
1-30-77  
Free rent. Farm house and take care of four ponies. Located Route 1 Marbie Hill, Mo. Call 471-4538.  
1-25-77  
Couple to manage 292 unit apartment complex in St. Louis County, Mo. Experience in maintenance. Duties include leasing and office work. Apartment furnished. Send resume to Anchor Building Corp. 1241 Bennington Place, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.  
1-27-77  
Part-time church secretary. Must be a Christian and a non-smoker. Short-hand required. 20 hours per week. \$3.00 per hour. Call 471-7590 or 471-4594.  
TF

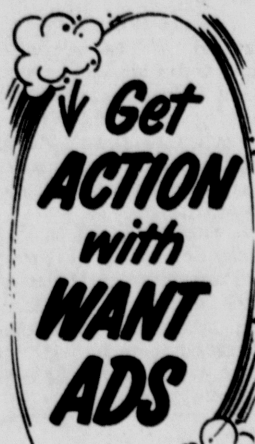
18. Help Wanted  
Someone to stay with Mrs. Henry Welsh on weekends 250 N. Kingshighway. Call 471-3384.  
1-25-77  
Position open for staff registered nurse. Prefer resident of Scott County. Salary commensurate with experience. Mileage and excellent fringe benefits. Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call or write for application. SEMO Regional Home Health Agency. PO Box 805 Kennett, Mo. 63857, 888-5892.  
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# PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS



**DAILY STANDARD**  
471-4141

## 4. Notices

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

### ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged. Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

## APARTMENTS

Now renting  
234 Dorothy

1 bedroom  
Security deposit required

Dyer-Bussey Realtors  
471-3444

## 6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms for rent. Private entrance and private bath. 471-4095. 471-0079.

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N. Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

## 7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. All utilities furnished. 471-2215.

3 room cottage. Utilities furnished. \$79 monthly. 1 employed person. 471-3403.

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. 1 employed person. 471-3403.

Furnished apartment. Utilities furnished no pets. Call 471-2392.

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call after 3. 471-4164.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis \$175.00 471-0324.

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00 - \$150.00 N. Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

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3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. \$225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.

For Rent New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268

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2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.

2 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-1254.

2 bedroom trailer furnished. 471-6310 or 471-2145.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 471-5967 or 471-8434.

2 bedroom, central air. \$125.00 monthly. 2 bedroom, central air. Washer-dryer. \$150.00 monthly. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.

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## 13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SELLING YOUR HOME Need a Quick Sale? Call us for CASH offer. Alcorn Real Estate 471-7777

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street. Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

Will do housecleaning. 471-6639.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



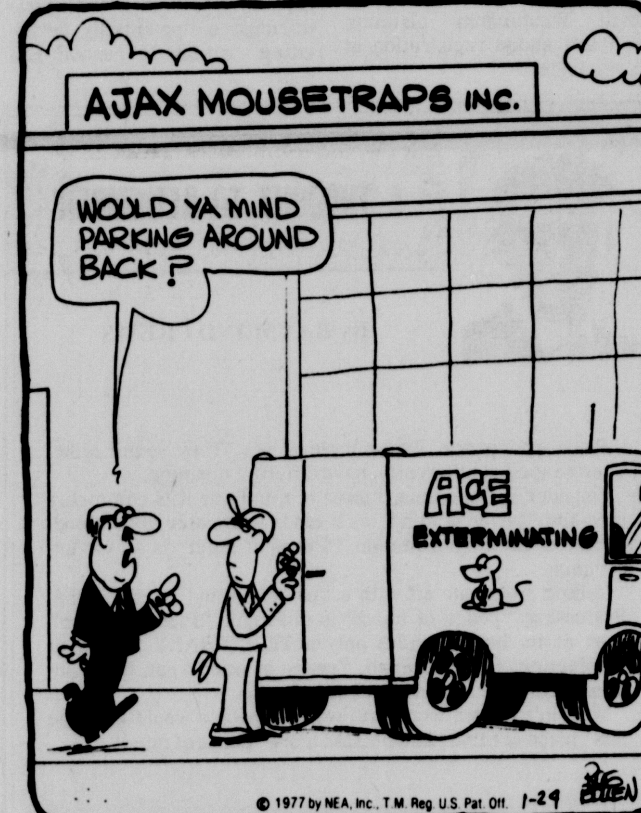
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By Roger Bollen



**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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1 Work 2 On 3 The 4 Your 5 Fatigue 6 And 7 Cash 8 Sun 9 Prayed 10 And 11 Terms 12 Aspects 13 May 14 Work 15 Don't 16 Suggest 17 Turn 18 Be 19 Toward 20 Assets 21 Work 22 Nerves 23 Of 24 Can 25 Moon 26 A 27 Cause 28 Both 29 With 30 Delays	31 Specified 32 Patience 33 Continue 34 There 35 Enjoy 36 May 37 Agreements 38 While 39 Good 40 The 41 Slow 42 Need 43 Romantic 44 Encounter 45 Of 46 Aspects 47 Or 48 Goal 49 Industrious 50 Smile 51 Be 52 Harder 53 Snails 54 Times 55 In 56 Your 57 Pockets 58 An 59 With 60 Inside	61 Prevail 62 Friends 63 Don't 64 May 65 Be 66 Increased 67 Or 68 Contracts 69 Work 70 Unusual 71 Out 72 Problems 73 To 74 Considerably 75 Setting 76 Don't 77 Unravel 78 Today 79 Is 80 Be 81 Sidetracked 82 For 83 On 84 Stocken 85 You 86 Probable 87 Efforts 88 Charity 89 With 90 Groups	1/25 2/26-31 3/27-31 4/28-30 5/29-31 6/26-30 7/24-28 8/21-25 9/19-23 10/17-21 11/14-18 12/12-16	1/24 2/25-29 3/26-30 4/23-27 5/21-25 6/18-22 7/16-20 8/13-17 9/11-15 10/9-13 11/6-10 12/4-8	1/23 2/24-28 3/25-29 4/22-26 5/20-24 6/17-21 7/15-19 8/12-16 9/10-14 10/8-12 11/5-9 12/3-7

Good Adverse Neutral

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



## AMY

By Jack Tippit



**ACROSS**

1 Lost  
5 Dinner bell  
9 Freakish  
12 Epochs  
13 American Indian  
14 Mae West  
15 Corn plant parts  
16 Actress  
17 Gross National Product (abbr.)  
18 More crafty  
20 Grider's goal  
22 Recent (prefix)  
24 Actor Sparks  
25 Mammoth  
29 Pop  
33 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)  
34 Horse deity  
36 Child's toy  
37 Society in Chinatown  
39 Again  
41 African antelope  
42 In the know

**DOWN**

44 Marine growth  
46 Those in office  
48 Shame  
49 Mimic  
53 Fabric woven from flax  
57 Boat paddle  
58 Child's vehicle  
60 Injure with horns  
61 Poem  
62 Dregs  
63 Witches  
64 G-man  
65 Existence (Lat.)  
66 Ammunition

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

10 Ringing sound  
11 Easily fooled person  
19 Lease payment  
21 Normandy invasion day  
23 Safety agency  
25 Greek letter  
26 Kitten's cry  
27 Lisa  
28 Ages  
30 Venetian official  
31 Force unit  
32 You would (cont.)  
35 Atoil  
38 Determination  
40 Lament  
43 Make possible  
45 Considers  
47 Pigs' homes  
49 Social club (abbr.)  
50 Fabricated  
51 Angered  
52 Squeezes out  
54 Ark builder  
55 Therefore  
56 Wyandotte abode  
59 Noun suffix

## Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1977. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1848, a gold nugget was found in California at a sawmill being built for John Sutter near Coloma in the Sierras. The discovery touched off the California gold rush.

On this date: In 1830, the city of Venice was declared a free port.

In 1915, the British defeated the Germans in a World War I sea battle off Dogger Bank in the North Sea.

In 1924, Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the founder of the Soviet Union.

In 1945, in World War II, Soviet soldiers crossed the Oder River, reaching German soil for the first time.

In 1949, the U.S. Air Force organized Operation Haylift to try to save millions of cattle

and sheep isolated by heavy snow on the Great Plains.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill died at his home in London at the age of 90.

Ten years ago: Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam ran into a wild anti-war demonstration on a visit to New Zealand.

Five years ago: Israeli planes strafed inside Syria as students rioted in Cairo demanding immediate war with Israel.

One year ago: The United States and Spain signed a five-year Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation, increasing Spain's status in the Western defense community.

Today's birthday: U.S. Ambassador to West Germany Walter Stoessel Jr. is 57.

Thought for today: We shape our buildings; thereafter they shape us. — Sir Winston Churchill.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



## THE PHANTOM by Falk &amp; Berry



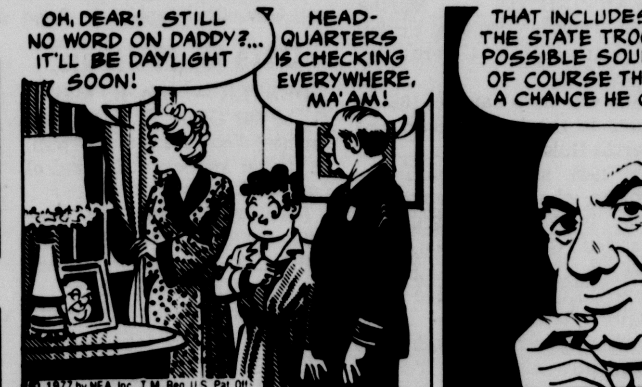
## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



## ALLEY OOP by Grave



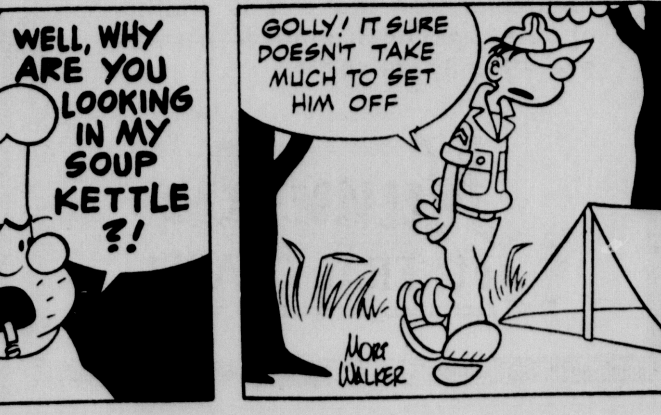
## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



## PEANUTS by Schulz



## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





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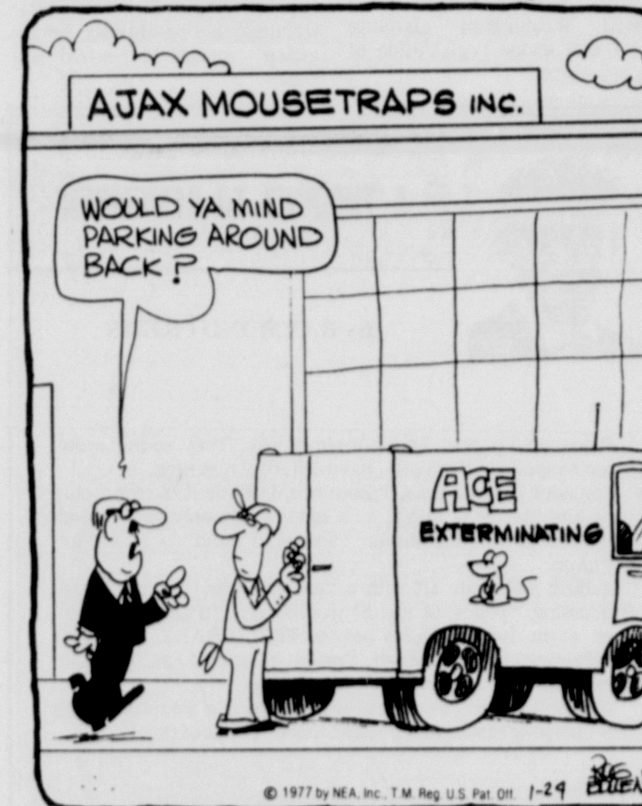
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1 Work	31 Specified	61 Prevail
2 On	32 Patience	62 Friends
3 The	33 Continue	63 Don't
4 Your	34 There	64 May
5 Fatigue	35 Enjoy	65 Be
6 Cash	36 May	66 Increased
7 Sun	37 Agreements	67 Or
8 Prayed	38 White	68 Contracts
9 Fright	39 Good	69 Work
10 And	40 The	70 Unusual
11 Terms	41 Slow	71 Out
12 Suggest	42 Need	72 Problems
13 May	43 Romantic	73 To
14 Work	44 Encounter	74 Considerably
15 Don't	45 Of	75 Settling
16 Suggest	46 Aspects	76 Don't
17 Turn	47 Or	77 Unravel
18 Be	48 Goal	78 Today
19 Toward	49 Industriously	79 Is
20 Assets	50 Smile	80 Be
21 Work	51 Be	81 Sidetracked
22 Nerves	52 Harder	82 For
23 Of	53 Snails	83 On
24 Can	54 Time	84 Stocken
25 Moon	55 In	85 You
26 A	56 Your	86 Probable
27 Cause	57 Pockets	87 Efforts
28 An	58 An	88 Charity
29 With	59 With	89 With
30 Delays	60 Inside	90 Groups

Good Adverse Neutral

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



## Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1977. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1848, a gold nugget was found in California at a sawmill being built for John Sutter near Coloma in the Sierras. The discovery touched off the California gold rush.

On this date: In 1830, the city of Venice was declared a free port.

In 1915, the British defeated the Germans in a World War I sea battle off Dogger Bank in the North Sea.

In 1924, Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the founder of the Soviet Union.

In 1945, in World War II, Soviet soldiers crossed the Oder River, reaching German soil for the first time.

In 1949, the U.S. Air Force organized Operation Haylift to try to save millions of cattle

and sheep isolated by heavy snow on the Great Plains.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill died at his home in London at the age of 90.

Ten years ago: Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam ran into a wild anti-war demonstration on a visit to New Zealand.

Five years ago: Israeli planes strafed inside Syria as students rioted in Cairo demanding immediate war with Israel.

One year ago: The United States and Spain signed a five-year Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation, increasing Spain's status in the Western defense community.

Today's birthday: U.S. Ambassador to West Germany Walter Stoessel Jr. is 57.

Thought for today: We shape our buildings; thereafter they shape us. — Sir Winston Churchill

## They'll Do It Every Time



## MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



## THE PHANTOM by Falk &amp; Berry



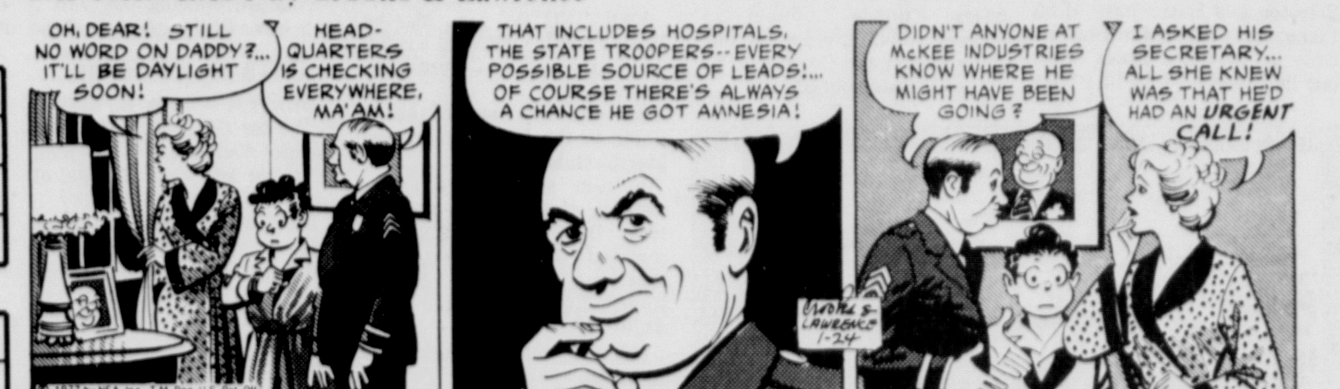
## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



## ALLEY OOP by Grave



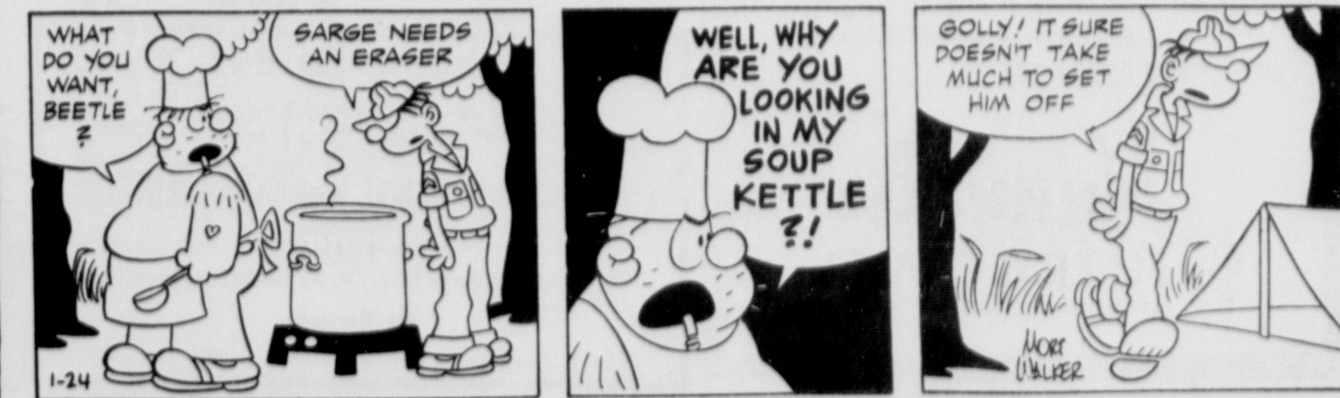
## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



## PEANUTS by Schulz



## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





# Deaths

## E. M. McCollom

BLYTHER, Calif. — Ernest M. McCollom, 64, of Bloomfield, Mo., died of an apparent heart attack at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in Palo Verde Community Hospital here, where he was taken after becoming ill Saturday night while visiting relatives in the area.

He, his wife and grandson, Ernie McCollom, had left Bloomfield Jan. 15 to drive to California.

A retired trucker, he was born June 13, 1912 in the Avert Community near Bloomfield to the late Aud and Mae Eaves McCollom and had lived in the Bloomfield area all his life.

On Jan. 26, 1932, he married Lois Black, who survives.

Other survivors include: one son, Jimmy McCollom of Bloomfield; six daughters, Mrs. Helen Launius of Moorpark, Calif., Mrs. Virginia Pullum, Mrs. Elaine Robinson and Mrs. Audrey Duncan of Bloomfield; Mrs. Ruth Ann Standridge of Blythe and Mrs. Kathryn Rieffer of Caledonia, Mo.; and 18 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. Friday at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield, where Masonic rites will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday by Bloomfield Masonic Lodge No. 153.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Chiles-Cooper chapel with the Rev. Charles Hanna, pastor of First Baptist Church in Bloomfield, officiating.

Burial will be in Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

## Ralph Carter

WICHITA, Kan. — Ralph Carter, 65, died Jan. 18.

He was born Nov. 3, 1911 at Hagarville, Ark.

Survivors include: his widow, Josephine Carter; three sons, Edward, Robert and Ronald Carter of Wichita; one daughter, Margaret Tanner of Michigan; five sisters, Nellie Blackburn, of Yale, Okla., Muriel Burton of Bloomfield, Mo., Inez Odam of Clarksville, Ark., Lucille Link of Bixby, Okla., and Arebelle Harmon of Sikeston; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were conducted in Wichita.

## John W. Kiger

John W. Kiger, 69, died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in Shuffitt's Nursing Home No. 1, 509 Ruth St., where he had lived since 1970.

His body was taken to O'Guinn Funeral Home, then moved to Gish, Bowles & Coder Funeral Home in Piedmont where funeral arrangements are in complete.

## Martha Poe

ADVANCE — Martha C. Poe, 82, of Route Two died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Born June 14, 1894 near Advance, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Mary Pixley and a member of the Church of God.

On April 3, 1912, she married Willie Poe, who died Dec. 4, 1964.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Allen-sworth and Mrs. Lucille Dunning of Advance and Mrs. Florence Angle of Benton; two brothers, Albert Pixley of Sikeston and Earl Pixley of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Louvina Croy of Advance Route Two; one half brother, Charlie Pixley

of St. Louis; one half sister, Sible Robinson of Advance; two stepbrothers, Lawrence Unfleet of Advance and Clarence Unfleet of Fredericktown, one stepsister, Mrs. Grace Hinkle of Advance; and six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Two sisters, Mrs. Ida Green and Mrs. Ada Umfleet, preceded her in death.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Morgan Funeral Home by the Rev. Dale Huff, pastor of Unity Baptist Church near Benton, officiating.

Burial followed in Morgan Memorial Park Cemetery.

## Woodrow Clark

ILLMO — Woodrow P. Clark, 58, died Sunday at his home.

He was born Aug. 19, 1918 at Illmo to the late Harry C. and Lula Morgan Clark.

He retired from the Air Force on Dec. 31, 12961 with the rank of master sergeant and 21 years of service. During World War II, he had been a prisoner of war in Germany for 11 months.

On June 3, 1947, he married Verna Mae Clark, now of Kelso, who survives.

Other survivors include: two sons, Ronnie L. Clark of Illmo Route One and Mike Clark of Kelso; two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Pat) O'Gara of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Bruce (Shirley) Raines of Illmo.; two brothers, Charles Clark and H. V. Clark of Fulda, Germany, three sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Alberta) Braden of Illmo., Mrs. Linell Geringer of St. Louis, and Mrs. Frank (Lorene) Hanks of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

He had been a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6407 at Kelso and the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 16 in Cape Girardeau.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Raymond Orr, pastor of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Kelso, officiating.

Burial will be in Lightner Cemetery, with graveside military rites conducted by an honor guard from Scott Air Force Base at Belleville, Ill.

## M. E. Gray

ANNISTON — M. E. Gray, 76, died about 5:30 a.m. today in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Shelby Funeral Home of East Prairie is in charge of arrangements, which are in complete.

## Eva Prince

BERTRAND — Mrs. Eva Shipley Prince, 94, died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday at Bertrand Retirement Home, where she had lived for eight months.

She was born May 8, 1882 in Van Buren County, Ark., to the late William and Nancy Merryman.

Surviving are: three sons, Will and Ira Nicholson of Formosa, Ark., and Hershel Shipley of San Antonio, Tex.; seven daughters, Mrs. Alvis Needham of Kennett, Mrs. John Christmas of Dexter, Mrs. Claude Smith of Essex, Mrs. Truman Melton of Clarkton, Mrs. Willie Lowe of Sikeston, Mrs. C. B. Hubbard of Barstow, Calif., and Mrs. Edmund Lowery of Phoenix, Ariz.; and 42 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Her body was taken to Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, then moved to McNutt Funeral Home in Conway, Ark., for services and burial.

## Arvid L. Christopher

MOREHOUSE — Services for Arvid L. Christopher, 69, who died Saturday, are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with Rev. W. H. Worth of Essex officiating.

Burial will follow in Stoddard County Memorial Gardens near Dexter.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Mimmo, Chester Payne, Marlin Swinger, Ronnie McIntyre, Bud Sutton and Sonny Garner. Honorary pallbearers will be Hershel Gray and E. M. Clark.

## Bob Demay

EAST PRAIRIE — Bob Demay, 42, died about 9 p.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an apparent heart attack.

Shelby Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

## James A. White

BERNIE — James Alvin White, 67, of Route One, a retired coal miner, died Sunday at 12:35 a.m. at his home due to an apparent heart attack.

Born Aug. 14, 1909 in Winfield, Ala., he was the son of the late John William and Annie Sexton White.

He was married in Winfield to Carrie Fowler, who died Aug. 5, 1970.

Surviving are: three sons, James White of Bernie, Prentiss White of Satanta, Kan., and Roger White of Deerfield, Kan.; four daughters, Ruth Canard of Patterson, Ark., Bobbie Ladd and Johnnie Rose of St. Louis and Patricia Talley of Bowling Green, Ky.; two brothers, Emmett White of Birmingham, Ala., and Abe White of Exeter, Va.; six sisters, Mildred Hall and Mamie Ashmore of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, Anna Aldridge of Birmingham, Mary Lois Warren and Wiladean Warren of Andrews, Tex., and Grace Wood of Los Angeles; and 23 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Joe Masters officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bernie Cemetery.

## William N. Alsop

William Norman Alsop, 82, of 532 Taylor St., a retired farmer, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Sells Rest Home at Matthews.

He was born July 21, 1894 in Tipton, Okla., to the late Thomas D. and Lois Moore Alsop.

Survivors include: two sons Ross and Roy Alsop of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopper and Mrs. Lois Combs of California and Mrs. Grace Rainwater of Granite City, Ill.; six brothers, R. M. Alsop of Sikeston, John Moseby and Sam Alsop of Memphis, Tenn., Mancel Alsop of Mississippi and Leland Alsop of Little Rock, Ark.; and three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Cotton, Mrs. Audrey Stevens and Mrs. Ida Belle Stevens of Memphis, Tenn.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

## Martha Thurston

FARMINGTON — Martha Ellen Thurston, 89, died Friday at Farmington Community Hospital.

She was born Jan. 16, 1888 in Oates to the late William and Martha Hulsey Kay.

In 1906, she married Perry Algieri, who died in September 1948. In February 1970, she married Guy Thurston, who survives. One son, Ernest Eugene Algieri, preceded her in death.

Other survivors include: two sons, Roy Algieri of Tucson, Ariz., and Fred Algieri of Mineral Point; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Marian) Wright of Bunker; two nieces, whom she reared, Mrs. Erma Bodimer Braswell of Sikeston and Mrs. Betty Bodimer Rock of Dallas, Tex.; one brother, Lon Kay of Potosi; one sister, Louise Meese of Potosi; and seven grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Boyer's Funeral Chapel at Desloge by the Rev. Don Stanley of Desloge.

Burial followed in Caledonia Methodist Cemetery.

## Rabbitt denies published report against law firm

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A published report that his law firm received all or part of the money raised to help gain passage of a 1973 bill has drawn a denial from former Missouri House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt.

The Post-Dispatch, quoting an unnamed source, said Sunday that the law firm received all or part of \$20,000 raised to assure passage of a measure changing the method for taxing auto inventories.

Dealers, including several in St. Louis and Kansas City, contributed the \$20,000 to lobby for the bill, which eliminated merchants and manufacturers taxes for them in favor of \$3 taxes on each new car sold and \$1.50 on each used car sold, the Post-Dispatch said in its story.

But an absence of public records made it impossible to indicate whether Rabbitt exerted any special influence on behalf of the bill, the newspaper acknowledged.

The bill's sponsor, former state Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, said the measure was aimed at halting the cheating done by some dealers who falsified the volume of their auto inventories.

It passed in both the senate and house but was later vetoed by then Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Rabbitt, whose financial affairs have been under investigation by a federal grand jury here, maintained neither he nor the law firm received money from John D. Connaghan, a lawyer who lobbied in Jefferson City and who was described by the Post-Dispatch as a key figure in the fund.

"I have received no legal fees from any lobbyists," Rabbitt said. "And I can personally say that I never received any money from the auto dealers in connection with any bill."

Alcoholic mothers have a substantially higher chance of giving birth to a child with birth defects, says the March of Dimes.

## Legislative activity centers around committee meetings

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Members of the 79th General Assembly, having dispensed with the traditional formalities accompanying the opening of the legislature, get down to work this week with most of the activity centered around a heavy list of committee meetings.

There are 21 committee meetings scheduled in the House and 15 in the Senate for hearings on such weighty matters as a definition of death, a death penalty, a bill increasing the size and weight limits of trucks and a proposal to extend the hours in which certain taverns may remain open for business.

The House and Senate concluded two weeks of speeches, introductions, formalities and organizing last week. The members heard Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale propose his \$3 billion budget after Chief Justice Robert E. Seiler delivered his "State of the Judiciary" address.

The week before, the lawmakers helped launch Teasdale's new administration with inauguration ceremonies and heard his legislative address a few days later. So far, the lawmakers have been in joint session five times to hear all the speeches which began opening day Jan. 5, with outgoing Gov. Christopher S. Bond delivering his

## Otis B. Killian

DEXTER — Otis B. Killian, 71, of 803 Grant St., a retired farmer, died Friday at 9:47 p.m. in Dexter Memorial Hospital of cancer.

Born March 30, 1905 near Advance, he was the son of the late Emanuel and Octavia Bollinger Killian.

On May 31, 1952 in Piggott, Ark., he married Lofa Parrish, who survives.

Other survivors include: one son, Donald Killian of Wichita, Kan.; one daughter, Ruth Killian of Flint, Mich.; three brothers, Roscoe Killian of Poplar Bluff, Henry Killian of Festus and William Killian of Davenport, Iowa; three sisters, Myrtle Hummel of Festus, Effie Schmerbauch of Poplar Bluff and Martha Yancey of Fort Pierce, Fla.; and one grandchild.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home at Bernie by the Rev. Vernon Cooper of Malden.

Burial followed in the Bernie City Cemetery.

## Something to think about:

Do you like to "Be left holding the bag"? Or, "Be out on a limb"? when you need TV or Stereo service?

AVOID THESE SITUATIONS by getting a ZENITH

from PALMERS

When you need to buy TV, STEREO or Radios.

"We Service"

206 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. Ph. 471-2634



## Area ag instructors hold annual meeting

Southeast Missouri vocational agriculture instructors met in Dexter Saturday for their annual winter instructional meeting. The SeMo Vo-Ag District includes instructors in charge of 33 Future Farmers of America

chapters in the Southeast corner of Missouri. A dinner meeting was sponsored by the four local Production Credit Associations in Southeast Missouri.

## Overview of today's news

By The Associated Press National

NEW YORK (AP) — Pet food manufacturers have introduced diet food for dogs to help overweight animals slim down and stay healthy. The first entry in the market — General Foods "Cycle" brand — isn't billed as a diet food. Instead, it concentrates on what are called the different life cycles of a dog and stresses that animals of different ages often have different nutritional needs.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pedestrians taking a stroll were the last obstacle Capt. W.A. Boudreaux expected to encounter

as he bulld his way through the ice the Ohio River, trying to get 12 barges of oil products to Pittsburgh. When his City of Pittsburgh towboat got to the stretch between Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., several hundred people were out for a Sunday stroll on the frozen river — and they were reluctant to see their promenade broken up. Boudreaux said strollers ignored his whistle, and when he took to his loudspeaker to warn them off the ice, they "cussed us out." So he came to a stop, 50 feet away.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will pay more to re-

tired military personnel this year than the Army pays to all active duty soldiers. This growing pension expense is more than the Air Force has budgeted this year to buy planes and missiles. It is more than this year's Navy budget for shipbuilding. Since 1962, the total defense budget has not quite doubled, but the cost of military pensions has grown almost 10-fold to \$8.2 billion, according to an Associated Press study.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is recommending that President Carter create new standby draft machinery, including revival of an annual lottery for young men, to determine the callup order in a national emergency mobilization. A year ago, then-President Gerald R. Ford reduced the Selective Service System to a small Washington planning staff and ended registration of 18-year-olds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's first full week in the White House may provide clues as to how well he and the Democratic Congress are going to get along. Congress may vote this week on confirmation of three controversial Cabinet appointees, a resolution opposing Vietnam amnesty, and will also begin hearings on Carter's economic program.

NATO's armed forces are in such disarray and poor condition that they possibly could not withstand an attack by the Warsaw Pact nations of Eastern Europe, says a new Senate report. In an unusually grim report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said Soviet forces in Eastern Europe have the capability to launch, with little warning, a "potentially devastating" attack in central Europe.

### A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

By RAYMOND CREWS

Piece and peace. Two simple words. They sound alike. They're spelled differently, have different meaning. Consider for example, "piece of mind" as it is commonly used and "peace of mind" as it too is commonly understood. "Piece of mind" is common. "Peace of mind" is all too uncommon.

Telling some one off with a "piece of mind" is one thing. Possessing "peace of mind" is different. "Peace of mind" even at its best provides only a TEMPORARY feeling of satisfaction. Once attained, "peace of mind" can be maintained it gives PERMANENT satisfaction.

Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if people would practice less "piece of mind" and possess more "peace of mind"....

CREWS-WELSH FUNERAL HOME, INC.  
By RAYMOND CREWS

## GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF	CANAULOU CITY
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE		
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$	1,091
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$		
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 1372	\$	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 072 001
4 HEALTH	\$	\$		
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	CANAULOU CITY	CITY CLERK
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	CANAULOU MISSOURI	63828
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$	✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	1. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 862
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	\$ 1,091
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976)	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	\$ 400
15 TOTALS	\$ 1372	\$	5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 2,353
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET			6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	\$
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.			7. Total Funds Available	\$ 2,353
Signature of Chief Executive Officer			8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 1,372
Donnie Smith, Mayor			9. Balance as of December 31, 1976	\$ 821
Name and Title			(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT Canaulou City Hall Building	

### A Special Comfort

Only the closest attention to every detail and the utmost respect will assure truly satisfactory results in completing the professional portion of funeral service. A final impression as perfect as skill and dedication can make it is another of the special comforts assured every family we serve.

## Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL

SIKESTON



# Deaths

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A retired trucker, he was born June 13, 1912 in the Avert Community near Bloomfield to the late Aud and Mae Eaves McCollom and had lived in the Bloomfield area all his life.

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Burial will be in Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

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He was married in Winfield to Carrie Fowler, who died Aug. 5, 1970.

Surviving are: three sons, James White of Bernie, Prentis White of Santana, Kan., and Roger White of Deerfield, Kan.; four daughters, Ruth Canard of Patterson, Ark., Bobbie Ladd and Johnnie Rose of St. Louis and Patricia Talley of Bowling Green, Ky.; two brothers, Emmett White of Birmingham, Ala., and Abe White of Exeter, Va.; six sisters, Mildred Hall and Mamie Ashmore of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, Anna Aldridge of Birmingham, Mary Lois Warren and Wildaean Warren of Andrews, Tex., and Grace Wood of Los Angeles; and 23 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Joe Masters officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bernie Cemetery.

## William N. Alsop

William Norman Alsop, 82, of 532 Taylor St., a retired farmer, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Sells Rest Home at Matthews.

He was born July 21, 1894 in Tippah County, Miss. to the late Thomas D. and Lois Moore Alsop.

Survivors include: two sons Ross and Roy Alsop of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopper and Mrs. Lois Combs of California and Mrs. Grace Rainwater of Granite City, Ill.; six brothers, R. M. Alsop of Sikeston, John Moseby and Sam Alsop of Memphis, Tenn., Mancel Alsop of Mississippi and Leland Alsop of Little Rock, Ark.; and three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Cotton, Mrs. Audrey Stevens and Mrs. Ida Belle Stevens of Memphis, Tenn.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

## Martha Thurston

FARMINGTON — Martha Ellen Thurston, 89, died Friday at Farmington Community Hospital.

She was born Jan. 16, 1888 in Oates to the late William and Martha Hulsey Kay.

In 1906, she married Perry Algieri, who died in September 1948. In February 1970, she married Guy Thurston, who survives. One son, Ernest Eugene Algieri, preceded her in death.

Other survivors include: two sons, Roy Algieri of Tucson, Ariz., and Fred Algieri of Mineral Point; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Marian) Wright of Bunker; two nieces, whom she reared, Mrs. Erma Bodimer Braswell of Sikeston and Mrs. Betty Bodimer Rock of Dallas, Tex.; one brother, Lon Kay of Potosi; one sister, Louise Meese of Potosi; and seven grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Boyer's Funeral Chapel at Desloge by the Rev. Don Stanley of Desloge.

Burial followed in Caledonia Methodist Cemetery.

## Rabbitt denies published report against law firm

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A published report that his law firm received all or part of the money raised to help gain passage of a 1973 bill has drawn a denial from former Missouri House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt.

The Post-Dispatch, quoting an unnamed source, said Sunday that the law firm received all or part of \$20,000 raised to assure passage of a measure changing the method for taxing auto inventories.

Dealers, including several in St. Louis and Kansas City, contributed the \$20,000 to lobby for the bill, which eliminated merchants and manufacturers taxes for them in favor of \$3 taxes on each new car sold and \$1.50 on each used car sold, the Post-Dispatch said in its story.

But an absence of public records made it impossible to indicate whether Rabbitt exerted any special influence on behalf of the bill, the newspaper acknowledged.

The bill's sponsor, former state Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, said the measure was aimed at halting the cheating done by some dealers who falsified the volume of their auto inventories.

It passed in both the senate and house but was later vetoed by then Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Rabbitt, whose financial affairs have been under investigation by a federal grand jury here, maintained neither he nor the law firm received money from John D. Connaghan, a lawyer who lobbied in Jefferson City and who was described by the Post-Dispatch as a key figure in the fund.

"I have received no legal fees from any lobbyists," Rabbitt said. "And I can personally say that I never received any money from the auto dealers in connection with any bill."

Alcoholic mothers have a substantially higher chance of giving birth to a child with birth defects, says the March of Dimes.



## Area ag instructors hold annual meeting

Southeast Missouri vocational agriculture instructors met in Dexter Saturday for their annual winter instructional meeting. The SeMo Vo-Ag District includes instructors in charge of 33 Future Farmers of America

chapters in the Southeast corner of Missouri. A dinner meeting was sponsored by the four local Production Credit Associations in Southeast Missouri.

## Overview of today's news

### By The Associated Press National

NEW YORK (AP) — Pet food manufacturers have introduced diet food for dogs to help overweight animals slim down and stay healthy. The first entry in the market — General Foods "Cycle" brand — isn't billed as a diet food. Instead, it concentrates on what are called the different life cycles of a dog and stresses that animals of different ages often have different nutritional needs.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pedestrians taking a stroll were the last obstacle Capt. W.A. Boudreaux expected to encounter

as he bulled his way through the ice the Ohio River, trying to get 12 barges of oil products to Pittsburgh. When his City of Pittsburgh towboat got to the stretch between Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., several hundred people were out for a Sunday stroll on the frozen river — and they were reluctant to see their promenade broken up. Boudreaux said strollers ignored his whistle, and when he took to his loudspeaker to warn them off the ice, they "cussed us out." So he came to a stop, 50 feet away.

Washington  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will pay more to re-

tired military personnel this year than the Army pays to all active duty soldiers. This growing pension expense is more than the Air Force has budgeted this year to buy planes and missiles. It is more than this year's Navy budget for shipbuilding. Since 1962, the total defense budget has not quite doubled, but the cost of military pensions has grown almost 10-fold to \$8.2 billion, according to an Associated Press study.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is recommending that President Carter create new standby draft machinery, including revival of an annual lottery for young men, to determine the call order in a national emergency mobilization. A year ago, then-President Gerald R. Ford reduced the Selective Service System to a small Washington planning staff and ended registration of 18-year-olds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's first full week in the White House may provide clues as to how well he and the Democratic Congress are going to get along. Congress may vote this week on confirmation of three controversial Cabinet appointees, a resolution opposing Vietnam amnesty, and will also begin hearings on Carter's economic program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's armed forces are in such disarray and poor condition that they possibly could not withstand an attack by the Warsaw Pact nations of Eastern Europe, says a new Senate report. In an unusually grim report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said Soviet forces in Eastern Europe have the capability to launch, with little warning, a "potentially devastating" attack in central Europe.

## Legislative activity centers around committee meetings

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Members of the 79th General Assembly, having dispensed with the traditional formalities accompanying the opening of the legislature, get down to work this week with most of the activity centered around a heavy list of committee meetings.

There are 21 committee meetings scheduled in the House and 15 in the Senate for hearings on such weighty matters as a definition of death, a death penalty, a bill increasing the size and weight limits of trucks and a proposal to extend the hours in which certain taverns may remain open for business.

The House and Senate concluded two weeks of speeches, introductions, formalities and organizing last week. The members heard Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale propose his \$3 billion budget after Chief Justice Robert E. Seiler delivered his "State of the Judiciary" address.

The week before, the lawmakers helped launch Teasdale's new administration with inauguration ceremonies and heard his legislative address a few days later. So far, the lawmakers have been in joint session five times to hear all the speeches which began opening day Jan. 5, with outgoing Gov. Christopher S. Bond delivering his

"State of the State" message.

Because few bills will be available for floor work this week, most of the legislative activity will be occurring in the committee meetings, which begin today and conclude Thursday.

A bill defining death as the irreversible cessation of total brain function will be considered in the Senate Judiciary Committee, while the same committee in the House will look at a proposal redefining Missouri's death penalty law.

## No. 1 Cont. from page 1

off Route Z in Madison County, injuring three persons.

The accident occurred as Gary R. Matthews, 30, of Fredericktown driver of a westbound car, met a pickup truck driven east by Edward W. Linson, 17, of Fredericktown, on the road covered with ice and snow, and both drivers lost control and the vehicles skidded into each other.

Matthews, his wife, Barbara S. Matthews, 30, and Tiffany F. Matthews, 4, received minor injuries and were treated at Farmington Community Hospital.

## Otis B. Killian

DEXTER — Otis B. Killian, 71, of 803 Grant St., a retired farmer, died Friday at 9:47 p.m. in Dexter Memorial Hospital of cancer.

Born March 30, 1905 near Advance, he was the son of the late Emanuel and Octavia Bollinger Killian.

On May 31, 1952 in Piggott, Ark., he married Leta Parrish, who survives.

Other survivors include: one son, Donald Killian of Wichita, Kan.; one daughter, Ruth Killian of Flint, Mich.; three brothers, Roscoe Killian of Poplar Bluff, Henry Killian of Festus and William Killian of Davenport, Iowa; three sisters, Myrtle Hummel of Festus, Effie Schmerbauch of Poplar Bluff and Martha Yancey of Fort Pierce, Fla.; and one grandchild.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home at Bernie by the Rev. Vernon Cooper of Malden.

Burial followed in the Bernie City Cemetery.

## Something to think about:

Do you like to "Be left holding the bag"? Or, "Be out on a limb"? when you need TV or Stereo service?

AVOID THESE SITUATIONS by getting a ZENITH

from PALMERS

When you need to buy TV, STEREO or Radios.

"We Service"

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## ACTUAL USE REPORT

7

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	CANALOU CITY	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$	1,091
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 1372	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 072 001	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	CANALOU CITY	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	CITY CLERK	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	CANALOU MISSOURI	63828
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	1. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 862
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	\$ 1,091
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976)	\$ 400
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	\$ 2,353
15 TOTALS	\$ 1372	\$	5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 2,353
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET			6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	\$
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.			7. Total Funds Available	\$ 2,353
Signed: <i>Donnie Smith</i> 1-20-77			8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 1,372
Name and Title: <i>Donnie Smith, Mayor</i>			9. Balance as of December 31, 1976	\$ 921
			(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT	
			Canalou City Hall Building	



## A Special Comfort

Only the closest attention to every detail and the utmost respect will assure truly satisfactory results in completing the professional portion of funeral service. A final impression as perfect as skill and dedication can make it is another of the special comforts assured every family we serve.

**Nunnelee**  
FUNERAL CHAPEL  
SIKESTON